

CHICAGO'S REAPPORTIONMENT PLAN IS DEFEATED

THREE ALLEGED CHICKEN ROOST ROBBERS TAKEN

Trio Of Amboy Men Are Held In County Jail Pending Hearing

James Gilmore, Arthur Wellman and Harry Berogan all of Amboy, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Chief Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller, following the investigation of reported chicken thefts in that vicinity. Last night the trio waived preliminary hearing when arraigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis at the county jail on charges of larceny and were held under bonds of \$1,000 each.

The arrests were the outgrowth of the second visit of chicken thieves to the poultry house of Lyman Rambeau, who resides in the west part of Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Rambeau kept a few chickens which they valued highly and about three weeks ago some of the birds were missed, but no report was made of the loss then. Sunday morning when Mr. Rambeau went out to feed the rest of the flock, he discovered that every one of the chickens was gone.

Sunday afternoon Chief Deputy Miller learned that three men sold about a dozen chickens at an early hour Sunday morning to a poultry buyer in Harmon and he went to Harmon and conducted an investigation. The chickens were ordered held until an attempt could be made to find the owner and yesterday afternoon, the Amboy poultry thief was reported. Deputy Miller went to Amboy and renewed his investigation which resulted in the three arrests.

SOLD BIRDS IN HARMON.

Gilmore is alleged to have paid the first visit to the chicken house at the Rambeau home at an hour Saturday night, then with four of the birds in a sack, went to the Harry Berogan home and awoke Berogan and Wellman, telling them of his success. About 3 o'clock Sunday morning, the three are said to have returned and the remainder of the flock was taken and carried to the Berogan home. About 6 o'clock they drove to Harmon and disposed of the birds to an aged poultry buyer.

Berogan and Wellman are said to have pleaded that they were in need of food and were without money to provide for their families. Because of this fact they are said to have taken their part in the theft of the chickens when Gilmore came to their home in an intoxicated condition and prevailed upon them to accompany him. Gilmore has been in the toils on previous occasions and has served one term of six months at the Vandalla state work farm it was reported today. The chickens were recovered and returned to the owner late yesterday afternoon.

Negro, Wounded By Woman, Is Lynched

Inverness, Miss., March 24—(UP)—The lynching of a Negro after he had been wounded by a white woman he attempted to attack Sunday, was revealed today by officers.

Steve Wiley, the Negro, was shot by Mrs. Fulghum, wife of a grocery store owner, when he attempted to attack her. A mob formed and took the wounded Negro to a railroad trestle nearby and hanged him, police said.

News of the lynching had been withheld for fear of inciting further mob violence, it was said. Quiet prevailed today.

Baltimore Council Back Gov. Ritchie

Baltimore, Md., Mar. 24—(AP)—Governor Ritchie was requested to become a candidate for President of the United States in a resolution adopted by the city council last night. Approval of the measure, similar to one adopted by the state legislature, March 5, did not come until there had been considerable debate. The vote was 9 to 6 with one Republican supporting the proposal. The resolution was offered without the Governor's knowledge. The council is composed of 18 members. Ten are Democrats.

Dropped Dead While Visiting Sick Son

Litchfield, Ill., Mar. 24—(UP)—A heart attack that occurred while he sat at the bedside of his son, Earl, recovering from an operation, proved fatal to Earl Costley, Democratic candidate for Chief of Police, here last night. Costley and his wife had gone to St. Francis hospital to visit their son, when the elder Costley suddenly slumped in his chair. A physician pronounced him dead a few minutes later.

Broken Neck May Not Kill Illinois Banker

Peoria, Ill., Mar. 24—(UP)—Physicians believed today — John Vogel, President of the First State Bank, Princeton, Ill., would recover from a fractured neck suffered last week in Arkansas when his auto toppled over a 30 foot embankment.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

COUNCIL TO MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

STATE OFFICERS HURT

State Motorcycle Policeman Ike Elmendorf of DeKalb was severely injured in an accident Sunday when an automobile pulled out in front of him as he was riding his motorcycle. He suffered fracture of six ribs and had a leg broken in four places.

FREE BOOKLETS

County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller has received a liberal supply of Arbor and Bird day booklets, which have been issued by the state department of public instruction. The booklets are for free distribution and may be had upon application at Superintendent Miller's office in the court house.

SEEK SEWING MACHINE

A call has been placed at the Welfare headquarters through the Good-fellow club by a worthy woman, for a sewing machine. If anyone has a machine in serviceable condition which they will donate, please call 53, Welfare headquarters. St. Vincent de Paul's Society has made another cash donation to the welfare office, \$20.75.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Gordon S. McDonald and Miss Loreta A. Bolt, both of Dixon; Millard M. Mason of Dixon township and Miss Mildred M. Howard of South Dixon township; Elmer P. Seeshlag of Winslow, Ill., and Miss Gladys A. Bear of Akeley, Ill.; Ed P. Stubbe of Winslow, and Miss Matilda L. Seeshlag of Warren, Ill.

LIQUOR DESTROYED

A quantity of liquor, much of which dated back to the pre-Volstead days, entered a sewer at the back yesterday afternoon and ultimately found its way into Rock river. Chief Van Bibber started the spring house cleaning by clearing out the big safe on the first floor, which for years has housed the liquor seized by the police department. Ten gallons of a one-time popular brand of brandy bearing a trade label of three stars, and several bottles of a famous old brand of whiskey seized as far back as 1904, were emptied of their contents and the containers destroyed.

FUGITIVES STOLE AUTO

A Durant sedan belonging to Lowell Wilhelm, an employee of the Dixon State Hospital, was stolen from the institution grounds last evening about 8 o'clock and driven to Rochelle where it was abandoned. About the time that the car was being driven away from its parking place two male patients were reported to have escaped.

The car was driven through Dixon and to Rochelle with one of the rear tires flat. Several cars from the state hospital, the local police and Sheriff's office started out on a search of all highways in this locality, believing that because of the flat tire, that the stolen machine would be abandoned close to the city.

Doctors Meeting At State Hospital

Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer and his staff of the Dixon State Hospital, this afternoon and evening are entertaining physicians and nurses from many points throughout northwestern Illinois at the local institution. Dr. Paul Schroeder, State Criminologist, will speak upon the subject, "Juvenile Behavior," and Dr. Gladys Dick, Associate Director, Scarlet Fever Committee, Inc., on "Practical Results in the Control of Scarlet Fever," at the program this evening. Dr. Murray will also present various types of mental deficiencies and epileptics at this evening's session.

TWO DEKALB YOUTHS SUSPECTED OF PLOT TO DYNAMITE INDIANA JAIL: ALLEGED COMPANION DENIES PLOT

Frankfort, Ind., March 24—(AP)—Sheriff Dan Power and Deputy Fred Rogers plan to go to Crawfordsville today in an attempt to determine whether two men held there are the two that escaped following discovery of what Sheriff Powers believes was a plot by which the Clinton county jail was to have been dynamited.

Nord from Crawfordsville said the men were the names Harrison Crook 22, and Charles Myer, 21, both of DeKalb, Ill., and that they were held on charges of carrying concealed weapons. Police found a .32 calibre revolver in their automobile. The car they drove bore Illinois license plates.

Edward Dougherty, 40, who said he

STATE PRESENT ITS CASE TODAY AGAINST BROTHERS

Attorney Wayland Brooks Tells Jury What He Hopes To Prove

Chicago, March 24—(AP)—The prosecution laid the groundwork today for its murder case against Leo B. Brothers, based on testimony of the witnesses to the assassination of Alfred Lingle.

Assistant State's Attorney Wayland Brooks, in his opening statement, listed one eye witness after another and said: "This witness will tell you that that man was Leo Brothers."

The witness, Brooks said, saw the shot fired, or saw the slayer run out of the Randolph street pedestrian tunnel and lost himself in the traffic.

The state gave no indication that it intended to prove any motive, or to show who ordered the slaying of the Tribune police reporter.

Eight persons were named by Brooks as state witnesses who were at or near the scene of the crime and who would testify that Brothers was the man who slipped up behind Lingle and fired a single bullet into his head.

One other, a trunk store clerk, Brooks said, would testify to selling a bag to Brothers on the afternoon Lingle was killed. This man would tell, the prosecutor said, how Brothers, apparently anxious to hide from any persons on the street, bought a \$5 bag without looking at it, and then disappeared without calling for it.

Witnesses Named

The first persons mentioned by Brooks were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Applegate of Owensboro, Ky. He said they were but a few feet behind Lingle, saw him shot, saw him fall and saw the slayer throw down the gun and run away. Mrs. Applegate shouted "stop that man," Brooks narrated, and Applegate ran after him for a short distance and then gave up the chase. Then he saw a police officer following the slayer. Brooks said both of them had identified the defendant, but that Mrs. Applegate due to her nervous condition, might not testify.

Otto Swoboda, unemployed cook, saw the slayer four times, Brooks said, as he loitered near the entrance to the pedestrian tunnel, as he ran down behind Lingle, as he ran back through the tunnel and as he dodged into the traffic. Swoboda would swear, Brooks asserted, that Brothers was the man.

Four Others Saw Him

Four other persons, Marcus David, Daniel Mills, Warren Williams and Patrick Campbell, were in or near the tunnel, heard the shot, and saw a man they later identified as Brothers run from the scene, Brooks said. Father John Reynolds of Notre Dame University, Brooks said, would testify to watching the chase and he would tell the jury that Brothers "answers perfectly" the description he fixed in his mind. Father Reynolds was never closer than six feet, Brooks added, and could not be positive of his identification.

Mrs. Helen Lingle, widow of the reporter, was in the courtroom today for the first time, but not as a witness. Brooks said he did not intend to "submit her to such a test." She wore a hat which almost covered her face and lowered her head so that none of her features could be seen as the prosecutor related the facts of the murder in all its gruesome details.

No Penalty Mentioned

No mention of the death penalty or any other penalty was made in the state's opening statement.

The fact that the state would not attempt to prove a motive was not unexpected, for Brooks had indicated such proof was not necessary as he questioned veniemen yesterday. It did serve, however, to quiet the rumors that the prosecution had important evidence, involving well known gangsters, ready to divulge as the case got underway.

Brooks left little opening for additional testimony.

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REDUCED ELECTRIC RATES ASKED BY I. N. U. COMPANY IN PLEA TO COMMISSION

Proposed Reduction to Benefit Practically All Consumers

Application for further rate reductions in lighting and commercial power was announced by the Illinois Northern Utilities Company today. It is proposed to make the changes on all meters read after April 15th, 1931. W. D. Hart, of the company, made a statement as follows:

"The reductions are in accordance with our policy announced in 1927. We said then that economies effected by transmission line interconnections and in operation would be passed on to our customers as rapidly as possible, feeling that the use of our product will increase as it becomes less expensive. In accordance with this policy, rate reductions have been made in each of the years 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930.

"The residence rate has been reduced as follows: 9 cents per KWH for the first four KWH per room, rather than the 10 cents per KWH for the first 3 KWH per room, the intermediate step of 8 cents remains unchanged, and the last step has been reduced to 5 cents from 6 cents per KWH.

"The commercial rate has been reduced as follows: The 10 cent step has been cut to nine cents, and the 7 and one-half cent second step has been reduced to seven cents; the third step of five cents remains unchanged. In addition there has been filed for approval a new rate for light and power which has been designed to fit the needs of those customers who wish to use their service throughout the day. This rate is known as the two-part rate with primary and secondary charges. The primary charge is \$2.50 per KWH of demand, and the secondary charge is five cents per KWH for the first 550 KWH and 3 cents KWH for all additional energy used in the month.

"An additional commercial power rate has been filed for approval which is substantially the same as that now in use excepting that the 10 cent step has been reduced to nine cents.

All Consumers Benefit

"Practically every residential and commercial light and commercial power customer will benefit by these reductions, and on the basis of last year's business, we figure that an annual saving of slightly over \$106,000 will be realized by them.

"These reductions effect both small and large users because both the top and bottom steps in the lighting rates have been reduced. This means that a freer use of electricity may be made at a very moderate additional expense. It is our objective to provide a continuously increasing amount of service to our customers at a constantly diminishing cost."

I. N. U. Gets Permit To Build Gas Main

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 24—(UP)—Permit to construct and operate a gas main from Dixon to Polo, Mt. Morris and Oregon and gas distribution systems in the latter three cities was granted the Illinois Northern Utilities Company today by the Illinois Commerce Commission. The main will be extended from Dixon a distance of approximately 25 miles.

WEATHER

HEN THAT HATCHES FINE CHICK HAS SET A GOOD EXAMPLE!



TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1931

By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity—Showers this

afternoon and possibly early tonight;

colder tonight with lowest tempera-

ture about 34; Wednesday fair;

northwest gale, diminishing Wednes-

day.

Illinois—Partly cloudy, somewhat

colder tonight; Wednesday fair.

Wisconsin—Cloudy and somewhat

colder, preceded by rain or snow in

northeast and extreme east portions

tonight; Wednesday generally fair;

strong north and northwest winds.

Iowa—Generally fair, slightly colder

in northeast and extreme east por-

tions tonight; Wednesday fair, with

slightly warmer in afternoon.

TRAGIC STORY OF VIKING DISASTER TOLD BY SAILORS

Members Of Crew Of Ill-fated Sealer Charge Carelessness

BULLETIN

Cornerbrook, N. F., Mar. 24—(AP)—Engine trouble frustrated an attempt by Bert Balchen and his two companions, Randy Enslow and Merion Cooper, to take off in their Sikorsky amphibian plane for Horse Island today. They plan to search the ice fields in the vicinity of the sealer Viking disaster for Varrick Frissell, American movie producer, and more than a score of others reported missing. Balchen said he would make another attempt later today.

BY JOHN T. MEANEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

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St. John, Nfld., Mar. 24—(UP)—

The tragic story of the sealer Viking, blown apart by the terrific detonation of 120 tons of powder in the icy wastes off Newfoundland, was told today for the first time when the rescue ship Sagamore reached here with 29 mutilated survivors.

It was charged by the suffering survivors that the deadly cargo of powder was handled with extreme carelessness, unguarded, spilled on the floor and exposed to the hazards of lights and men smoking.

It was revealed that even at the moment of the disaster, Frissell, concerned at the danger of the exposed powder, was lettering a sign, "powder—danger" to place on the door of the magazine. Henry J. Sargent of Boston, the American survivor of Frissell's expedition to make motion pictures of the sealers at work, told how he was sitting in the cabin with Frissell and Penrod when the explosion occurred.

"I never saw either of them again," Sargent said sadly. The Bostonian had a miraculous escape, and was less seriously injured than many of the others.

Tale of Suffering

It was a dramatic tale of suffering and heroism in the cruel ice of the north that the survivors brought back. They told how they were concluding an informal Sunday evening prayer and hymn service, when, as the words of "Nearer, My God to Thee" faded away, the terrific blast tore out the aft part of the ship and left them to scramble to the open ice.

The story of the ensuing struggle of the injured and scantily-clad men to reach Horse Island, some six miles away from the grinding ice floes and treacherous open leads, was one of marvellous endurance and self-sacrifice.

The injured men were aided by their comrades to withstand the suffering on the ice floes after they scrambled off the burning ship, many of them half clothed. Some of the men in the midship had been reading from the Bible when the blast occurred. The passage they read was "Let not your heart be troubled; if you believe in God, believe also in Me."

Called "Carelessness"

W. G. Johnson, master of the watch, talked freely of the conditions to which he attributed the explosion.

"The ship was blown up by the explosion of the powder magazine," Johnson said. "There is no least doubt of that. The wonder is that it was not blown up before."

"It was a criminal carelessness on the part of those responsible for the powder and the magazine. A few hours before the explosion I had warned the boatswain against the danger of the powder in 25-pound sheet iron kegs, 120 tons of it thrown carelessly into the magazine."

"Members of the crew had free access to the powder room. I saw kegs broken and powder leaking out. A hundred of the ship's ice bags were strewn about, some under and some over the powder kegs."

"Men with lighted pipes were moving about the powder kegs."

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NO MONEY TO FEED CHILDREN OF AMERICAN WOMAN NOW IN FRENCH JAIL FOR KILLING OF HUSBAND

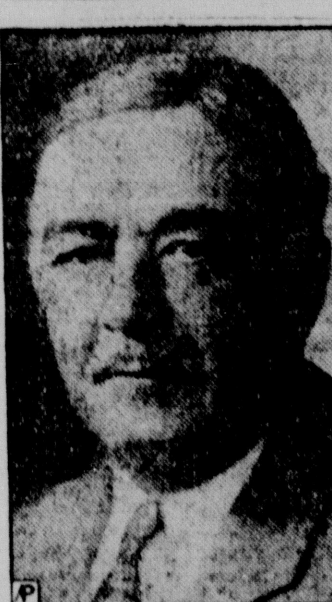
Nice, France, Mar. 24—(AP)—The situation of the two children of Mrs. Charlotte Nixon-Nirdlinger is becoming desperate for lack of funds, Magistrate Vachier, who is conducting the inquiry into the shooting of Mrs. Nirdlinger's husband, said today.

He said that there remained only money enough to provide food for the children until tomorrow noon.

In her prison cell Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger, who is being held for trial for the killing of her husband, maintained the same stolid indifference which characterized the first days of her imprisonment. She seems still to be unaware of her position.

Magistrate Vachier, with Police Chief Curty and American Consul

His Last Curtain



ROBERT EDESON

Hollywood, Calif., Mar. 24—(AP)—Robert Edeson, veteran character actor of the stage and screen, died at his home early today of heart disease. He was born in New Orleans, June 3, 1868.

The actor had been in ill health for some weeks, Edmund Breese, a close friend, said. He was on the stage as a leading man at the age of 19 and was starred at 21. His first outstanding success was opposite Maude Adams in "The Little Minister."

His first motion picture appearance was in "Call of the North." Others included "Classmates," "The Doctor's Secret," Don Fernando in "Romance of the Rio Grande" and Col. Randall in "Cameo Kirby."

NEW YORK CITY GOVERNMENT TO BE LOOKED INTO

Legislature Votes To Name Committee To Investigate

Albany, N. Y., Mar. 24—(AP)—The affairs of the city of New York are to be investigated by a legislative committee.

A resolution calling for a "thoroughgoing" investigation was adopted early today by a strictly party vote in both houses of the legislature, after prolonged debate in which the Democratic minority vigorously assailed the proposal, while the Republicans, for the most part, sat quietly by, secure in the knowledge that they had enough votes.

The action of the legislature followed closely upon the announcement of Governor Roosevelt that he had forwarded to Mayor Walker of New York, now visiting at Palm Springs, Calif., a copy of the charges preferred against him by the City Affairs Committee, headed by John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, with the request that any reply the mayor desired to make be transmitted to the Governor as soon as possible after the mayor's return to New York.

The Democratic legislators were taken by surprise. The resolution calls for the appointment of a legislative committee of seven members. Three from the Senate and four from the Assembly. They are empowered to make a most searching investigation of all departments of the city government and of the inferior courts. They are to report their findings, with recommendations for remedial legislation, not later than Feb. 1, 1932, and are granted \$250,000 for expenses.

Woman, Enroute To Old Home, Stricken

Roodhouse, Ill., Mar. 24—(UP)—Mrs. Helen Pringle, 38, Kansas City, Mo., died on a Chicago & Alton railroad passenger train near Pleasant Hill today while enroute to her former home at Petersburg. She was accompanied by her brother, Daniel Brundage of Kansas City, and a ten-year-old son. The body was taken from the train here for the purpose of holding an inquest.

LOWER HOUSE OF LEGISLATURE IN DECISIVE VOTE

Kill Resolution To Appoint Committee To Re-district State

By DON E. CHAMBERLAIN.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Springfield, Ill., March 24—(UP)—Downstate struck a crushing blow as hopes of Chicago legislators to gain control of both houses of the state General Assembly today when the House of Representatives voted to kill a resolution authorizing appointment of a legislative committee to remap the state along lines desired by Chicago. The resolution declared representation of Chicago in the Assembly is a "gross" inequality. It was beaten by a vote of 90 to 57, party lines being dropped as downstaters, who are in the majority, united almost solidly to out-vote Chicago.

The vote was preceded by nearly two hours of debate during which the only compromise note heard was that sounded by Representative H. D. Sparks, a Republican, Shelbyville, who declared that it was "wrong for both downstate and Chicago to control both houses."

He advocated adoption of a proposal, offered by Governor L. L. Emerson recently and which provides that the reapportionment be arranged so that Chicago will have control of one house on a basis of population and downstate the other on a basis of territory.

"Downstate should not have control of both houses," Sparks said, "but neither should Chicago."

"Two wrongs don't make a right. It is wrong for downstate to control, it is equally wrong for Chicago to control."

Most of the other speakers were in their viewpoint downstaters refusing pointblank to concede a reapportionment and Chicago demanding "all or none."

Representative E. J. Schnackenberg, Republican, Chicago, and author of the defeated resolution, in moving to have it adopted declared that "until reapportionment is settled it will be a barrier to permanent solution of the last problem."

Representative Arthur J. Little of Champaign; Harry McCaskin of Rock Island, and R. J. Brandon of Centralia, all Republicans, opposed the resolution.

"The state Constitution provides for reapportionment by population and if this were done Chicago would be only getting its fair representation as it has more than half the population of the state," he said.

Representatives Roger Little of Champaign; Harry McCaskin of Rock Island, and R. J. Brandon of Centralia, all Republicans, opposed the resolution.

Four Men Held For Murder Of Gangster

Chicago, Mar. 24—(AP)—Four men were held today in connection with the slaying of Johnny Genaro, Capone's Calumet City overlord.

Information which led to their detention came from August Annerio, Genaro's brother. He broke gangland's code of silence yesterday and told Police Capt. Michael Hughes the names of those he suspected.

As a result, Frank Talarico, Bruno Rido, Louis de Luca and Dominio Valera were held. Six others, held with them, will be released, Hughes said.

While Annerio was associated with his brother, he said he never adopted the Genaro name.

Mrs. Rilla Gibbs Called Monday Eve

Mrs. Rilla Gibbs, daughter of John and Miranda Garrison, was born near Nashua, December 9, 1876 and departed from this life Monday night at 8:50, death resulting from Bright's disease and complications. She leaves to her passing one daughter, Miss Marion Gibbs and two sisters, Mrs. Addie Remley and Mrs. Mary Heckman of Dixon and two brothers, Charles Garrison of Dixon and George Garrison of Chino, Cal. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Jones funeral home, Rev. W. W. Marshall officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

Milk Producers Plan Little Fellow Help

Chicago, Mar. 24—(AP)—The "big fellow" in the milk producing organization will be asked to help the "little fellow" if recommendations of a committee of 17 are approved by directors of the Pure Milk Association. Meeting here yesterday, the committee decided that the way to ease the burden now borne by the smaller producers of the organization was to cause larger producers to cut their production five percent. In this way the smaller producers could increase their quotas proportionately.

The board was expected to meet next week.

SOCIETY

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Stjerner Club—Miss Ruth Holly, 1303 Third Street.
K. T. Auxiliary and families—Picnic supper at Masonic Temple.
True Blue Class M. E. Church—Class Party at V. L. Carpenter home, 417 Second Ave.
South Dixon Home Bureau—Mrs. Peter Hoyle, Eldena Road.
Baldwin Aux., U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.
Mothers and Teachers Club—Woodworth School.
Garden Class—Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, 507 E. Chamberlain street.
Practical Club—Mrs. John H. Byers, 1017 Highland Ave.

Wednesday
Woosung Woman's Club—Mrs. Anna Farster, Woosung.
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Sugar Grove Church.
Drill Team White Shrine—Masonic Temple.
Aid Society Grace Church—At the church

Thursday
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Chas. Litterli, Harmon Road.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. R. A. Rodesch, 121 E. Boyd St.
W. C. O. P.—K. C. Home.
Woman's Bible Class M. E. church—Mrs. A. N. Richardson, 624 N. Ottawa avenue.
D. U. V.—G. A. R. hall.

Friday
Party for So. Dixon Community Club and families—Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen, Lowell Park lodge.
Women's Aux. St. Luke's church—Guild rooms.

Every Day
Lenten Prayer Services—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

HAVASU FALLS—

HAVASU FALLS! A hundred feet of snowy mist dropped in slow stateliness over a rusty wall into a basin of turquoise! Water in a waterless land; sheer beauty in surroundings of savage grandeur; silence, except for the thunder of the falling waters; beauty and peace; peace and beauty. The spray curtains away to and fro in the vagrant, eddying breezes, bathing now the foot of the cataract, the mist-splashed walls on either side, are green with deep, soft, banks of maidenhair fern. White of falling water, blue of circular pool beneath, red-brown of guardian cliffs, green of maidenhair and moss, and yellow of tawny sands! Havasu Falls!—Hoffman Birney, in "Roads to Rome."

Harriet Parsons Will Wed Actor

Of much interest to Dixon friends of Louella Parsons, mother of Harriet Parsons, is the following clipping from the San Francisco Examiner with news of the approaching wedding in June of Miss Parsons and Edward Woods, actor. Louella Parsons sent to her friends in Dixon, Mrs. W. C. Durkes, the clippings from San Francisco papers:

Hollywood, March 4.—(By Universal Service).—Society's younger set in Hollywood was surprised to learn that Harriet Parsons, well known magazine writer and Edward Woods, stage and screen actor, are to be married in June. Mrs. Harry Martin, mother of the bride-to-be, announced their engagement today. A definite date and their wedding attendants will be announced later.

Miss Parsons, since graduating from Wellesley College two years ago, has achieved a national reputation with her contributions to various magazines. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Martin (Louella Parsons, motion picture editor of the Hearst newspapers and Universal Service).

Mr. Woods came to Hollywood from the stage where he had appeared with Pauline Frederick, Doris Keane, and scored successfully in "House Party" "Speakeasy" and "June Moon." His work in the play "The Last Mile" secured him a motion picture contract opposite Dorothy Peterson in "Mother's Cry." At present he is playing the leading role in "The Public Enemy," a First National Picture.

University of Southern California is the alma mater of Mr. Woods. His father, W. B. Woods, is prominent in Arizona financial circles and the owner of an independent telephone company.

Bridge Club Members Happily Entertained

The Misses Ingaletta Robertson and Marie LeSage were hostesses to the D. D. D. Bridge Club last evening at the home of Miss Robertson. Guests for an extra table were present. Miss Merriam Deveny was awarded the favor for high honors; Miss Winnifred Jones won the consolation favor and Mrs. Clifford Foto the cut prize.

Tempering refreshments completed the happy evening, dainty decorations in pink being employed, with pink roses as the flowers.

MENU for the FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Roast Beef Supreme
Breakfast
Chilled Stewed Prunes
Wheat Cereal and Cream
Poached Eggs Buttered Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Creamed Eggs
Bread Peach Jam
Nut Cookies Tea
Dinner
Roast Beef Supreme
Buttered Carrots
Bread Butter
Head Lettuce Mexican Dressing
Baked Blueberry Rolls Sauce
Coffee

Creamed Eggs
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-2 cup pimento cheese
3 hard cooked eggs, diced
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
Melt butter and add flour. Blend and add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly two minutes, stirring constantly. Serve on toast or crackers.

Roast Beef Supreme
2 cups mashed potatoes
1-2 cups diced, cooked beef
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 cup cooked peas
1-3 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1 cup gravy or milk
Mix beef, salt, peas, celery, onions and gravy. Pour into shallow buttered baking dish. Cover with potatoes. Bake 25 minutes.

Blueberry Roll
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
5 tablespoons fat
1 egg
2-3 cup milk
1 cup berries (canned)
1-2 cup sugar
1-4 teaspoon nutmeg

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and one tablespoon of sugar. Cut in fat with knife and add egg and milk. When soft dough forms, pat it out until thin. Spread with rest of ingredients. Roll up and bake 25 minutes in greased pan in moderate oven.

Sauce
1-2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 cup blueberries
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-2 cup water
Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add rest of ingredients and cook until a little thick. Stir constantly.

Bolt-McDonald Wedding Today

At 8 o'clock this morning, Tuesday, March 24th, at the home of the Misses Harriette and Dora Breed, occurred the marriage of their niece, Loreata Adelaide Bolt and Gordon Southworth McDonald.

The wedding was a quiet, yet charming home affair, with Rev. A. Turley Stephenson, pastor of the First Methodist church, reading the impressive Methodist service in the presence of the members of the immediate family. There were no attendants. The lovely bride wore a simple gown of shell pink.

The home was gay with decorations of spring flowers for the happy event.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, pink roses, pink tapers, freesia and ferns forming the edainy decorations for the table.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald have left by auto for Florida, where Mr. McDonald's family are spending the winter. Mrs. McDonald's traveling costume consisted of a chic spring coat in black with hat in black, over a gown of light rose and black. She is one of Dixon's most delightful young women, her sweet personality winning many friends. She is a graduate of the Monticello Seminary. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. McDonald of Portland, Me., and Archer, Fla., and is a graduate of the University of Maine.

Mr. McDonald is an engineer with the state highway department of Dixon. Hosts of friends join in extending best wishes to the newly married couple.

More Champion Spellers Hereby Observed

The E. C. Smith School has a list of champion spellers listed as follows—Miss Dodd's room, fifth grade, Lois Rosbrook; Miss Chandler's room, fifth grade, Eugene Tilton; Miss Hofmann, sixth grade, Helen Buyers; Mrs. Riordan, seventh grade, Ruth Brantner; Miss Barton, eighth grade, Ethel Lillian Ford.

"Mrs. Jenkins' Brilliant Idea," Wednesday

The Aid Society of the Grace Evangelical church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church

The Diamond - Symbol of Strength - For April

By K. D'ORSAY

THE diamond has played a more important part in the history of the world than many kings. The Arabs have a legend, that calls the diamond an "angry" stone, because it is so hard that it scratches everything it comes in contact with. Just as this hardness is one of the chief characteristics of the diamond, so is endurance the chief trait of those who have this stone for their talisman—the April-born. Venus, planet of love, rules this month, and the diamond, with its combination of durability and purity, has always been symbolic of marriage.

Constancy and conservatism are important in your make-up. If you were born in April, and your perseverance will enable you to carry out anything you undertake. While 1931 should have brought you business changes, the year 1931 should see a successful fruition of these—that is, if your decisions regarding these matters come of your own volition. It is important for you to consider all matters by yourself; owing to your great sympathy for others, you are apt to be unconsciously influenced and misled by the opinions of others. If you feel you need advice or help, it is best to select someone born in your own month, or under Scorpio, Virgo and Pisces.

and a good attendance is desired. A good program has been prepared and a one act play will be presented, "Mrs. Jenkins' Brilliant Idea." Members of the society, the church, and their friends, are cordially invited to attend. A silver offering will be taken.

Mrs. Hoover Talks in Radio Scout Program

Washington, March 24.—(UP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, known to her fellow Girl Scouts as Big Buffalo, discussed their work in connection with unemployment relief last night over the radio.

Before the microphone she betrayed no nervousness.

Mrs. Hoover arrived at the White House from the President's Rapidan camp just 15 minutes before time to start speaking.

Two Girl Scouts participated in the program, but Mrs. Hoover did not restrict her praise of women's efforts to relieve unemployment to that organization. She had a generous word for all groups engaged in such work, and referring to Mr. Hoover as "The President," expressed in his behalf his appreciation of the work of the employment committee.

Following her address, which she timed with a watch to exactly 20 minutes, she escorted the Girl Scouts, Lois Kuhn and Peggy Starr, about the White House, and then went out to dinner. The girls, if they felt any embarrassment at their temporarily public role, betrayed none.

Mrs. Hoover will leave tonight for Asheville, N. C., to visit her son, Herbert Hoover, Jr.

Harmon Standard Bearer's Meeting

The Harmon Standard Bearer Girls of Harmon M. E. church held this month's meeting at the home of Geraldine Perkins. At six-thirty on Wednesday evening, March 18th, the girls enjoyed a very delicious supper. After dining the meeting was called to order and proceeded in the usual manner. The meeting was opened by singing, "If Jesus Goes With Me" after which the secretary and treasurer reports were read. Our president, Lenore Swab, conducted the business session during which time several bills were turned in and approved. The meeting was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer.

An exceptional good time was had by all as nearly all members were present, together with three visitors, Valda Junk, Evelyn Gaskill and Ruth Parker.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Alma McCarter.

Follows Events in Dixon by Telegraph

In a letter to Mrs. W. C. Durkes enclosing newspaper clippings telling of the approaching marriage of Harriet Parsons, daughter of Mrs. Louella Parsons, Mrs. James Sterling of San Francisco, tells of receiving a letter from Mrs. Olive Underwood Smith of Boston, a former Dixon lady, in which the latter told of listening to Mrs. Parsons' recent broadcast, in which she sent a message to the Kendall Club of Dixon. Mrs. Sterling says she follows events in Dixon through the columns of The Telegraph.

Mason-Howard Wedding Saturday

Rev. A. T. Stephenson, pastor of the Methodist church in this city, officiated at the marriage of Willard N. Mason of Dixon, and Miss Mildred Howard of South Dixon, the wedding ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arbogast, Saturday, at 8 o'clock. It was a simple home wedding with no attendants. The many friends of both young people wish them every happiness.



It is more than a coincidence that many of your characteristics are the same as those credited to your birthstone. Reliability—for one; you are thought by everyone to be especially practical and trustworthy. At the time of the Russian revolution, the aristocracy depended entirely upon their store of diamonds to see them out of danger—finding them the only safe, reliable medium of transferring wealth. In bygone days, whose governments were wiser, they used the possession of a famous diamond, when they were pledged in times

Special Meeting Auxiliary of V. F. W. Friday

Horace F. Ort Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars held a special meeting last Friday evening in G. A. R. Hall, at which time they had with them their Dept. President, Dr. Lola F. Eastman who is also, National Historian to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. After the regular business meeting President Eastman gave a very interesting talk of the good work of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries throughout the state, the organizing of auxiliaries and most daily, the Orphans and Widows of Veterans of Foreign Wars Home and hospital at Eaton Rapids, Michigan and the need of funds to make this one of the outstanding institutions of its kind throughout the world. Mrs. Margaret Williams of Rockford, Dept. president, Sr. Vice, Mrs. Lucy Murray a National Hospital aid at large, were also guests of the evening. They told of the success of their auxiliaries. At the close of the meeting the Comrades were invited to refreshments and were served.

They also have application blanks for a Citizens' Military training camp. This will be a fine opportunity for some young men to receive valuable training and free vacations. Veteran of Foreign Wars Auxiliary members will meet Wednesday night, this week, at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Thomas, at which time the scrap books will be finished to be sent to the boys in the hospitals. A social time will follow, to which the Comrades are invited, the regular meeting to be held this Friday night, Mar. 27.

Party For Helen Gallagher March 19th

Miss Helen Gallagher was sixteen years old on Thursday, March 19th, and a company of relatives and friends held a party for her in the evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher. Friends were present from Dixon and Rockford. Radio music and cards were features of the happy evening and refreshments were served. Many nice gifts were received by Miss Gallagher with the best wishes of her friends for happiness.

WERE GUESTS AT LUNCHEON AND THE FLOWER SHOW—

Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, Mrs. Warren G. Murray, Mrs. Z. W. Moss, Mrs. Eustace Shaw of Dixon; and Mrs. Dart, Jr., and Mrs. Chas. Walgreen, Jr., of Chicago were luncheon guests of Mrs. C. R. Walgreen Monday in Chicago, afterward attending the Flower Show.

BLACK FROCK HAS SLEEVES OF WHITE—

Washington.—(AP)—White chiffon sleeves in a black chiffon frock are a lovely note on a Sunday night supper costume worn by Mrs. Walter Moyle, niece of former Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. The waist is in tunic effect and the skirt very full. The sleeves are elbow length. Jet beads and earrings are worn.

WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS PARTY—

Members of the Woman's Bible Class of the M. E. Church will hold a party at the home of Mrs. A. N. Richardson, 624 N. Ottawa avenue, Thursday afternoon. All members are invited to attend.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY'S MENU
Breaded Pork Tenderloin or Roast Beef or Salmon
Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Macaroni and Cheese or Cherry Jello, Hot Roll or Bread.
30c
EVENING SPECIAL
Small Steak Dinner.
40c

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Little White Church on the Hill Corner Highland and Sixth

A. G. Suechting, Pastor

Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30

P. M. Only two more Wednesdays in Lent. If you have not been invited by a friend then consider yourself invited now thru this news item. Some people seem to think that the church is only for the ladies. It is true that many women go to church. Many of them followed Jesus in His day. Yet he had twelve disciples. Rough and unlettered fishermen. Wednesday's sermon concerns "The Centurion Who was Convinced." Here was a captain of the guard who was touched by the words and heroic sufferings of the Captain of our faith. If a Roman soldier could be touched and moved thus surely Christ's Passion can exert a good and salutary influence upon you. Come, and see. Do not come alone. Bring a Friend!

LEE S. S. CONVENTION IN AMBOY CHURCH TOMORROW

For tomorrow's county S. S. Convention, the Sunday school leaders of Dixon are asked to take unusual pains to see that their schools are well represented. It had been many years since the Amboy schools have undertaken the entertainment of the convention, and their splendid efforts this year should be rewarded by a gratifying number from the whole county.

Dixon, besides, as county-seat, metropolis, and center of S. S. numerical strength, must be awake to the continuous importance of this co-operative enterprise in behalf of popular religious education, and by no means show concern only when the assemblies convene in our city. Therefore, we urge Dixon superintendents, pastors, teachers, and all other leaders to consider participation in one or all of the three sessions of the convention tomorrow.

B. H. Cleaver, County Pres.

TO SAVE OLD LANDMARKS

Philadelphia.—(UP)—A society has been organized to preserve the ancient demolition. Its immediate purpose is to save the old Powell Mansion, once scene of parties where Washington was a guest while living here

General Orders were read announcing that the 46th convention of the National W. R. C. will be held in conjunction with the 64th National Encampment of the G. A. R. in Des Moines, Ia., the week of Sept. 13th.

The observance of Grand Army Day was announced for Thursday, April 9th, with a picnic dinner at 6 o'clock, followed by a program. The Dixon Post No. 299 will be the honored guests and a very pleasant celebration is looked forward to by the Post and Corps. The Corps will provide meat, potatoes, coffee, cream and sugar. Members please bring own dishes and one article of food.

Mrs. Wm. Stauffer thanked the Corps for the beautiful plant and cards she and her husband received on their 50th wedding anniversary. The Corps meeting closed in regular form to meet Monday, April 13th.

Meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion

The Women of Mooseheart Legion, Dixon Chapter No. 223 held a well attended meeting last evening in Moose hall with a good attendance and several visitors were noted from Oregon. Mrs. Marie Wadzinski was awarded the attendance prize. A tempting luncheon was served following this business meeting, and cards and radio music were enjoyed.

D. U. V. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING—

The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Thursday evening in G. A. R. hall and a good attendance is desired as the Dept. President, Mrs. Ethel Erhardt and her secretary, Mrs. Cawley, will be here on that evening.

DRILL TEAM PRACTICES WEDNESDAY EVENING—

The drill team of the White Shrine will meet in Masonic Temple at 7:30 Wednesday evening for drill practice and all members are urged to attend.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET FRIDAY—

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet in the Guild rooms of the church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph—your home paper—chuck full of news.

KLING'S NEW #333

The Greatest Silk Stocking Value we have ever offered

98c

Full Fashioned, PERMANENTLY DULL

Hose... of sheer 20

twist, 4 thread, 45

gauge Pure Silk...

All Silk Top... COL-

ORED PICOT EDGE...

extra inch Silk

reinforcement under

welt... reinforced

double Silk Toe...

Cradle Foot... FRENCH HEEL!

COLORS

Vapour, Nu Brown,

Putty Beige, Matinee,

Lt. Gunmetal, Tan

Blush, Tendresse,

Dusk Grey.

Kline's Dept. Store

Kline's Boys Dept.

as the first president, from being replaced by an open air parking place.

Peru is the oldest petroleum producing country in South America and petroleum is its most important mineral product.

Kline's

113 East First Street, Dixon

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN WOMEN'S

RAYON UNDIES

of popular SOMBRAY RUN-RESIST RAYON Cloth

49c

Refresh your Undie supply NOW! VALUES are WONDERFUL!

Chemises—

Panties—

Vests—

Shorties—

Bloomers—

Combinations—

also EXTRA SIZE BLOOMERS

Lace and Applique Trimmed Styles

We're Making a Big Hit

with these 4 pc. Boys' Suits at

\$7.98

Not ONLY because they're snapper... but also because parents recognize them as \$10 worth, for \$7.98

Well tailored Suits of fine All Wool Suitings specially selected for their snappy patterns and sturdy wearing qualities! In the new Spring shades. With Longies and Knickers. Sizes 8-12.

BEAUTIFUL UNDIES

Exceptional Values

98c

Boys' Well Made SHIRTS

59c

Good looking Shirts of Fancy Printed and Solid Color Broadcloths with double yoke, lined collar and cuffs; full cut and carefully finished; guaranteed fast color.

Boys' Neckwear in Solid Colors and Fancy Patterns

25c

BOYS' SPRING CAPS

59c

In a fine assortment of Fancy grey and tan Cassimeres and Suitings; with full leather sweats.

Kline's Boys Dept.

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

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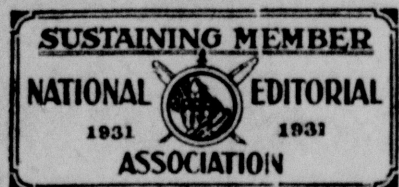
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Single Copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

MAKESHIFT JOB RELIEF.

An Omaha judge during the past winter has found an ingenious and sensible way of dealing with unemployed workers. He has arranged for several hundred of them to go to various Nebraska farms, working throughout the winter at farm chores in return for their room and board; and most of the employers have promised to pay the men regular wages when the spring season opens.

In this way approximately 100 men a month have been kept from hunger and cold throughout the winter; and the judge, naturally enough, has drawn a good deal of praise for his practical solution of a tough problem.

However, it is quite possible to pour out too much praise for this scheme. The judge is to be commended for arranging things in the way he did, of course; but admiration for his ingenuity ought not to blind us to the fact that the whole thing, at best, is only a pitiable makeshift.

That is the trouble with all of these plans for unemployment relief. When they work out well, we are apt to get too satisfied with them—apt to feel that because they are working so well we need not worry very much about the general question of unemployment.

The problem of the unemployed worker, in fact, is probably the biggest problem the nation faces today; and it is not a problem that will be ended when prosperity returns and the men go back to work. For our present economic system seems to call for recurring waves of unemployment. It seems to be fated, under the present dispensation, that poverty and hunger shall descend on millions of Americans every eight or 10 years. But because we have a few years of prosperity between these depressions, and because, when the depressions come, clever stunts are devised to ward off actual starvation, we manage to pretend that the problem is not, after all, so very pressing.

What have these jobless Nebraska men been given, anyway? A chance to work all winter long for no pay; a chance to give the best efforts they have in order to keep from starving or freezing to death. They get, in other words, the absolute minimum; and it is not taking anything away from the intelligence and kindness of this judge to say that they are not getting nearly enough.

The danger that confronts us now is that we may be too easily satisfied. It is not enough to know that hungry men have been kept from dying. The defects in our civilization which put them in danger of dying in the first place still remain; and until we have made a determined and whole-hearted effort to remove those defects we can have no excuse for feeling that things are being managed properly.

DREAMS THAT CAME TRUE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Redington, of Vinton, Ia., celebrated their 74th wedding anniversary the other day. They are not tired of each other. They have no complaints of cruelty, incompatibility, or unfaithfulness to make.

It is rather comforting to know that not everyone has a desire to change partners in the matrimonial game, quite as though luck was up to a roulette wheel with croupier holding the stakes. There is something splendid in the knowledge that marriage can be permanent and lasting, if two people want it to be so.

Marriage is a partnership, but unless it is built on a rock where illness and bills and debts and colds and burned toast and flyers in the market can't knock a single brick from the chimney, it has a poor chance of lasting. If it would grow lovelier, after the first glamor of the new silver has worn off and the mint-green linen luncheon set has faded, it must sacrifice and laugh and be courageous. It must make memories which will hold two people closer together.

Mr. and Mrs. Redington can look back, down the long trail to the day when a boy and girl who were just a little bit frightened, took vows that were going to span three-quarters of a century. They built their dreams into something real and practical with their eyes on the dawn of a tomorrow. They accepted discouragements and never once thought that maybe a change of partners would help the games. They had a basis of love and understanding without which no marriage has a chance of surviving.

Illinois farmers are to conduct a campaign to make the public "milk conscious." Isn't that what the milk man does when he rouses us in the morning?

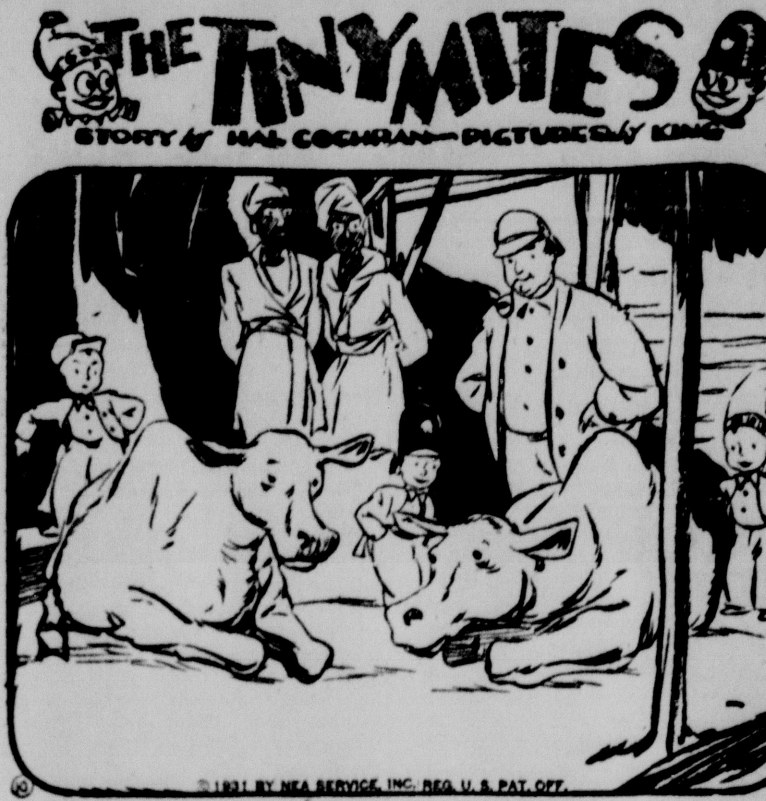
When convicts get uneasy, that's the time the warden takes his pen in hand.

Dorothy thinks that "plug" tobacco is the kind an old horse chews on.

The butcher wouldn't complain if the average customer came in like a lion and went out with some lamb.

The pastor of a New York church has engaged a jazz band to play in the church. For heaven's sake!

The janitor is one who hopes there will be no April fuel.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little oxcart bumped along and Clowdy broke out in a song. "We don't know where we're going, but we're on our merry way. The strong ox travels rather slow, but what's the difference? On we go! As long as we are safe, right in this car I'm going to stay."

"We'll see the sights and have our fun and be tired out when day is done. And then we'll find a big hotel and get a good night's rest." The others listened to his song and as his voice rang out real strong, the Travel Man said, "Say! That's fine! What good voice you are, Clowdy!"

Then Scout said, "Gee, I will bet that we could have a fine quartet. Let's pick a song with harmony and see what we can do." And so they tried. And me, oh, my, the Travel Man began to sigh. They soured a lot of notes and he was glad when they were through.

"It's your turn now," wee Cappy cried and Mister Travel Man re-

plied, "All right, I'll sing, if you can stand the best that I can do. My voice, though deep, may not be bad." They then found that he really had a voice of mellow baritone, and it was real strong, too.

The song was over and then the bunch decided they would stop for lunch. "Let's turn the oxcart loose," said one. "I think we've had enough. We'll walk a while and stretch a bit and eat when we are feeling fit. My bones are rather achy 'cause that ride was really rough."

They paid the oxcart man and then set out upon a hike again. "Oh look!" cried Cappy. "What is that stretched out on the ground?" "A sacred bull," the Travel Man replied. And up to it they ran. "They are plentiful," said Clowdy. "I have seen them all around."

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(The Tynmites visit a great cloth bazaar in the next story.)



What we need now is not to button up our waistcoats tight, but to be in a mood of expansion—to do things, to buy things, to make things.—John Maynard Keynes.

The Socialist government has not the guts to govern nor the grace to get out.

—William John Brown, Laborite member of British Parliament.

You might as well call it the beer-ge as the peagee.

—Lady Astor, discussing the re-brewing companies listed among their stockholders 313 peers, peeresses, lords, knights, baronets and other notables.

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7:00—Topics in Brief—WMAQ
7:15—Character Readings—WJJD
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News—WMAQ
7:45—Lee Morse—WMAQ
8:00—Minute Dramas—WBBM
8:30—Barlow Concert—WMAQ
9:00—Mr. and Mrs.—WBBM
9:15—Richie Craig Jr.—WMAQ
9:30—Radio Playhouse—WBBM
WJZ New York (NBC Chain)
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WJZ
6:15—To Be Announced—WJZ
6:30—Phil Cook—WENR
7:00—Paul Whiteman's Band—KYW
7:45—Upjohn's Revenge—WJZ
8:00—Chicago Celebrities—WGN
8:30—Death Valley Days—WENR
9:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
9:45—Johnny Marvin, Songs—WJZ
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
11:00—Spitalny's Orch.—KYW

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

7:00—Same as WJZ
7:30—Television Inst.
7:45—Sponsored Program
8:00—Same as WEAF
8:30—Sponsored Program
8:45—Feature; Orchestra
10:00—News; State Street
10:30—Dance Variety

WLS

7:15—WLS Orchestra
7:30—Review
8:00—NBC Program (30 min.)

WMAQ

6:45—Same as WABC
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—Same as WABC
7:45—News; Pianist
8:30—Same as WABC
9:00—Sponsored Program
9:15—Same as WABC
9:30—Sponsored Program
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy
10:15—The Boys
10:30—Dan & Sylvia
10:45—Musical Program
WOC-WHO
6:30—Tenor
6:45—Same as WEAF
7:30—Bankers Program
8:00—WEAF (3½ hrs.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

WEAF New York—(NBC Chain)
6:00—Boswell Sisters—WOC
6:15—Joe White—WEAF Chain
6:45—Back of the News—WOC
7:00—Bobby Jones—WOC
7:15—Varieties—WOC
7:30—Shirley Orch.—WOC
8:00—Old Counselor—WOC
8:30—Olive Palmer Artists—WOC
9:30—Radio Interviews—WOC
10:15—Lopez Orchestra—WOC
WABC New York—(CBS Chain)
6:30—Evangeline Adams—WBBM
6:45—Daddy and Rollo—WMAQ
7:00—Topics in Brief—WMAQ
7:15—Barbershop Singers—WMAQ
7:30—Musical Cocktail—WMAQ
8:00—Fast Freight—WMAQ
9:00—Personalities—WBBM

WJZ New York—(NBC Chain)

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WJZ
6:30—Phil Cook—WIBO
6:45—The Brothers—WIBO
7:00—Harbor Lights—WLS
7:30—Musical Crusaders—KYW
8:30—Pleasure Hour—KYW
9:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
KYW
6:30—Orchestras
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:00—Same as WEAF
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:30—Same as WEAF
10:00—News; State St.
10:30—Dance Variety

Your Home GARDEN

PLANTING TIME FOR GARDEN CROPS VARIES FROM FREEZING TO SUMMER WEATHER

This is the fifth of a series of articles on home gardening, written especially for NEA Service and The Evening Telegraph.

By WILLIAM R. BEATTIE
Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

The best way to plant any garden crop is when the weather is warm enough and the soil is dry enough to work.

Planting dates for the various garden crops vary with the locality and the date of the last killing frost in the spring. Of course the date of the last killing frost cannot be depended upon absolutely because it

may be a little later one year than another.

We divide garden crops into about three more or less distinct groups according to their ability to withstand cold.

First, there are the very hardy ones, like peas, cabbage, onions, lettuce, spinach and radishes, that can be planted three or four weeks or even longer before danger of frost is over. Potatoes can also be included in this list because it takes them some time to come up, but after they do appear above ground they will not stand much freezing.

The second group includes those that will stand considerable cold but no actual freezing. These are the parsnips and carrots, small Lima beans, snap beans, cauliflower, early sweet corn, Swiss chard and beets.

No Dividing Line
The third group, which requires plenty of warmth, includes Lima beans, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, squashes and eggplant.

The planting period for the first group, however, runs into that of the second group and the second group into the third. There is no distinct dividing line.

It pays to take a chance with the frost-resistance crops and plant just as soon as the ground is in condition.

Second and even third planting should follow so that if the earlier plantings are killed, those that come later will survive and produce a crop. Peas, for example, can often be planted while the ground is still freezing on the surface every night.

"Air Drainage" Helps

Did you ever drive through a depression in the landscape on a warm summer evening and note how much cooler the air was in the low place? This is what fruit growers call "air drainage." It is the result of the

colder air settling to the lower levels, leaving the warmer air on the higher ground.

Gardens on low ground may be completely frozen while those on higher ground will pull through a freeze in good condition. Even a difference of 40 or 50 feet in elevation may mean safety on the higher ground.

Methods of planting early crops are just as important as time of planting. The soil should be in good condition, well plowed, pulverized, fertilized and all that. Then comes the question of planting distances and the depth of plant.

Soil Covering Varies

It is a safe rule that the heavier or more poorly drained the soil, the shallower the seed should be covered. In general, garden seeds should be covered only deep enough to insure enough moisture to get them started. Deeper covering only retards them and delays their start.

Wherever the soil is loose and dry it pays to firm it slightly after planting and covering the seed. This can be done with the back of the hoe or by placing a board over the row and treading on it.

Tomorrow: Protecting the Plants.

PEORIA HOTEL HELD UP

Peoria, Ill., Mar. 23—(UP)—When a man approached the register of the Metzger hotel, E. M. Kinney, clerk, reached for a pen as a matter of habit. At the same time, the man reached into a pocket and pulled out a revolver with which he prevailed upon Kinney to put down the pen and hand over \$75.

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Knox Quality Hats

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Other Hats \$3.50 to \$8.50

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Value—Quality—Variety

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Your clothing must look fresh, new, young, if you are to be a success in the business or social world. Employers do not give responsible positions to people who wear "old clothes"; hostesses do not often invite shabby guests.

Let us help you to keep your clothes young.

The modern Valetor method of clothes Pressing—the method we use—will bring back the original shape to worn garments; will raise the nap and restore lustre to the fabric. It will also kill disease germs and remove offensive perspiration orders.

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March 27, 28, 29

\$2.45 Round Trip to Chicago

From DIXON

For going trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains (except No. 22) leaving Friday, March 27, Saturday, March 28, and until 7:18 a. m. Sunday, March 29.

For return trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains (except No. 11) scheduled to reach Dixon not later than midnight of Monday, March 30.

Children Half Fare

No Baggage Checked

For full particulars and tickets apply to Agent

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY.

1738

Sports of All Sorts

Baseball Gossip

By The Associated Press
Yesterday's Results

At Bradenton, Fla.—St. Louis (N) 9; Philadelphia (N) 7.
At San Antonio, Tex.—New York (N) 6; Chicago (A) 2.
At Ft. Myers, Fla.—Philadelphia (A) 3; Boston (N) 2.
At Sarasota, Fla.—Indianapolis (AA) 4; New York (A) 3, 11 innings.
At Los Angeles—Pittsburgh (N) 13; Los Angeles (PCL) 4.
At Oakland, Cal.—Oakland (PCL) 4; Chicago (N) 3.
At Tampa, Fla.—Columbus (AA) 7; Cincinnati (N) 3.
At Biloxi, Miss.—Washington (A) 5; Baltimore (IL) 5, tie, 9 innings.
At San Diego, Cal.—Hollywood (PCL) 11; Detroit (A) 8.

Today's Games
At Winter Haven, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) vs Cincinnati (N).
At Los Angeles—Pittsburgh (N) vs Los Angeles (PCL).
At San Francisco—Chicago (N) vs San Francisco (PCL).
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A) vs Indianapolis (AA).
At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—St. Louis (A) vs Buffalo (IL).
At San Diego, Cal.—Detroit (A) vs Hollywood (PCL).
At Biloxi, Miss.—Washington (A) vs Baltimore (IL).
At San Antonio, Tex.—New York (N) vs San Antonio (TL).

St. Petersburg (Fla., Mar. 24)—(AP)—Young hopefuls with the New York Yankees can breathe freely for a few more days. Manager Joe McCarthy has decided to withhold the ace until after the Yankees break camp here. "I plan to leave here with the squad just as it is," said Joe. "I may change my mind about a player or two but at this time I am planning to take all of them on the tour north."

Fort Myers, Fla., Mar. 24—(AP)—Preparing to break camp here today and start homeward with the Philadelphia Athletics, second string squad, Manager Mack said his only worry was about a pitching staff. He hopes to dig up another ace somewhere to go with Grove and Earnshaw, but admitted he hadn't found one.

Winter Haven, Fla., Mar. 24—(AP)—Reports that Chuck Klein might be traded for Chick Hafey of the St. Louis Cardinals were laughed off today by Bill Shotton, pilot of the Phillies. He said if any deal was on, it was news to him. "I wouldn't trade even up, two for one or even three for one," Shotton said.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 24—(AP)—Manager Bill Killefer of the St. Louis Browns, suddenly has become so hard-boiled that an observer in the Browns' training camp here today remarked he threatened to make Simon Legree resemble a kindergarten teacher by comparison. Skipper Bill's sweet disposition has been utterly ruined by the inability of his players to hit and field on the same day. He has threatened a shakeup, but material on hand is so limited he does not have a very wide selection to choose from.

Bradenton, Fla., Mar. 24—(AP)—With the exception of holdout Chick Hafey, the St. Louis Cardinals today were at their full strength. Little Andy High, who refused to report to Rochester and was "repurchased" by the Cardinals, has reached camp, looking fit to take care of whatever work, such as pinch-hitting, falls his way, two infielders were to depart today, Bill Myers joining Rochester and George Anderson reporting to Columbus.

San Francisco, Mar. 24—(AP)—It's the legs that have brought Cub regular pitchers along so rapidly this season. At least Manager Rogers Hornsby thinks so.

"Good legs make pitching condition," the Rajah said. "If a pitcher hasn't something on which to stand it doesn't make much difference what he has to throw."

Chief among the training chores for Hornsby's flingers have been many hours of shagging flies.

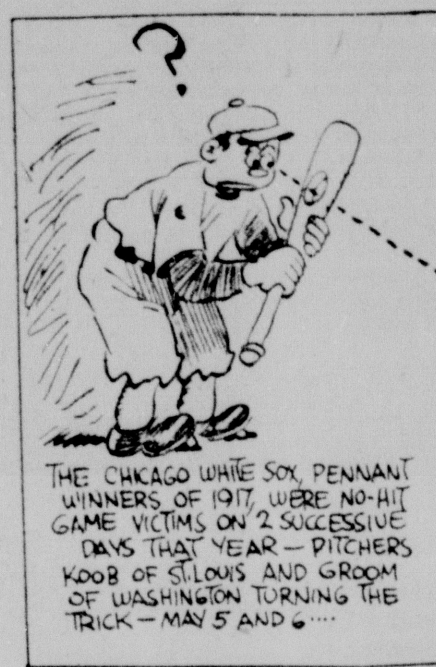
San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 24—(AP)—There is real concern among Manager Donie Bush and all the Chicago White Sox over the condition or lack of condition of Tommy Thomas' pitching arm.

Thomas suffered with a kink in the arm last season and won few games, after having been a winner in 1929. He reported this spring with the news that the arm was "okay" again, but none of his performances to date indicate he is any better than last season. Yesterday the Giants plastered him out of action in less than three innings.

SPORT BRIEFS

qtPq disP,TA da. Osemr zx vbbvvbb Chicago, Mar. 24—(UP)—Testimony opened today in the \$500,000 damage suit filed by B. E. (Bill) Clements against Jack Dempsey charging failure to fulfill a contract to meet Harry Wills, Negro challenger in 1928. Selection of the jury was completed yesterday in the Circuit Court or Judge H. S. Pomeroy. Each juror selected was asked if the "long count" Gene Tunney received in the second Dempsey-Tunney fight here had caused him to sympathize with Dempsey. One

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX, PENNANT WINNERS OF 1917, WERE NO-HIT GAME VICTIMS ON 2 SUCCESSIVE DAYS THAT YEAR—PITCHERS KOOB OF ST. LOUIS AND GROOM OF WASHINGTON TURNING THE TRICK—MAY 5 AND 6—

JACK "KID" BERG

HAS SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED HIS "TRICK" JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP 17 TIMES SINCE HE WON IT, FEB. 18, 1930—

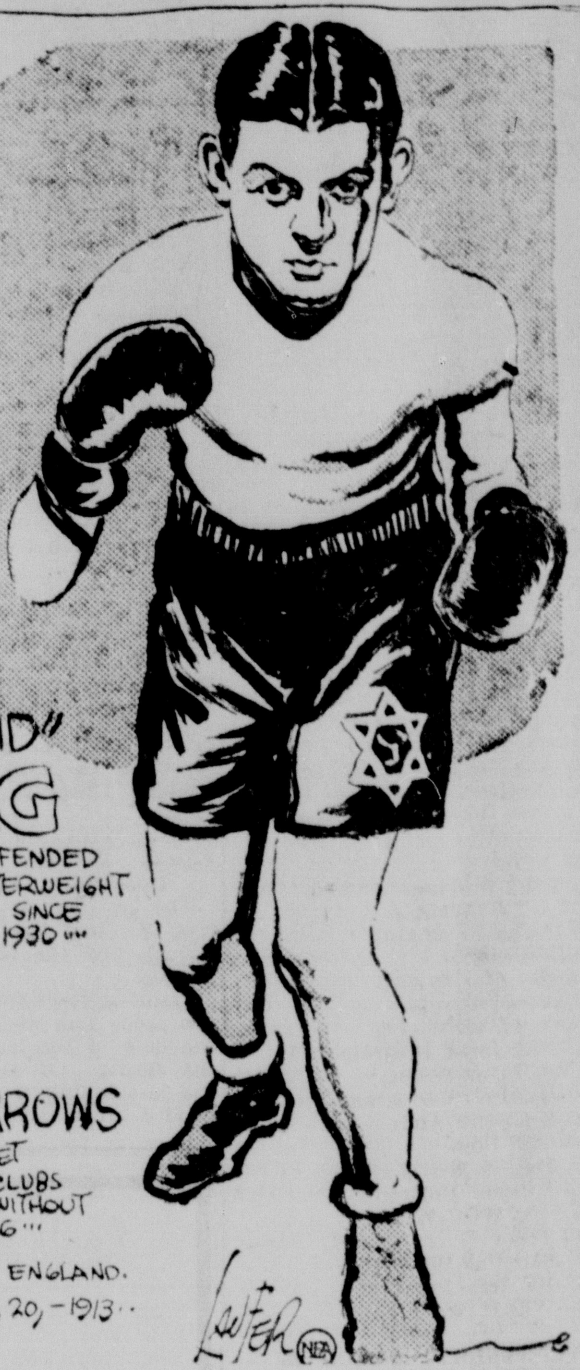


TOM BURROWS

SUING A SET OF INDIAN CLUBS 107 HOURS WITHOUT STOPPING—

ALDERSHOT, ENGLAND.

APRIL 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1913—



By Laufer

SENATORS TO BE IN THICK OF IT ALL THIS SEASON

Washington Has Best Of Pitching Staffs: Is Strong Elsewhere

By HENRY McELMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, Mar. 24—(UP)—With the best all-around pitching staff in its league, a crack infield and a slugging outfield, the Washington Senators are expected to be in the thick of the American League fight from April to October.

The Senators finished second in their league last year, eight games behind the Athletics. This year, according to owner Clark Griffith and manager Walter Johnson, there will be an eight game margin but the Senators' not the A's will hold it. There are several reasons for their optimism, the first and most important being the pitching staff of Alvin Crowder, Lloyd Brown, Irving "Bumps" Hadley, Sad Sam Jones and Fred Marberry. Crowder won 18 games in 1930, Brown 16, and the other three 15 each.

Supporting the "big-five" is Bob Burke, a left-hander of much promise.

The Washington hurling staff had the best earned-run average in the league last season, allowing but 3.96 earned runs per game.

Same Infield

The infield that played through last season with such success, Joe Judge, first; Buddy Myer, second; Joe Cronin, short and Ossie Bluege, third, will start again this season. If the veteran Judge fails to hold to his whirlwind 1930 pace Johnson has a capable replacement in Joe Kuhel, who came to the Senators from Kansas City at a reported purchase price of \$65,000.

Jackie Hayes is expected to share second base with Myer just as in 1930, while Baxter Jordan, who was with Newark last season will be carried as a sub for Bluege.

Manush, Rice and West again will patrol the outfield. Manush hit an even 350 last season, Rice 349 and West 323. West makes up for his hitting, however, by his great fielding and deadly throwing arm. Harry Rice and Dave Harris, both experienced men, will understudy the regular outfield.

Roy Spencer again will do most of the catching with Pinky Hargrave and Cliff Bolton as substitutes.

Mickey Walker Weds A Brooklyn Woman

Red Bank, N. J., Mar. 24—(UP)—Mickey Walker, former middleweight boxing champion, who was divorced some time ago by his wife on charges of cruel and barbarous treatment, was honeymooning at his Shrewsbury home, near here, today, with his second bride.

Mrs. Walker is the former Clara Hellmorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hellmorn of Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony was performed at

Walker's home, Jack Kearns, fight promoter, acting as best man and Miss Peggy Convey, former school mate of the bride, maid of honor.

JORDAN NEWS

C. A. Straka was the highest bidder on the Olen farm that was sold a week ago.

John Walters of near Morrison is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Walter Schryver.

Miss Alice Fuller spent the past week visiting Mrs. Lillian Murray. Edwin Diehl moved from Rock Falls on the Fahrney farm that Mason Spalding vacated.

Milton Neaks children have the mumps.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bender, March 15, a son.

Mrs. Harry Quest and son Harold started by auto to Florida March 17. Oscar and George Lehman spent Wednesday evening at the John Wolf home.

A basket social was held at the Dotty school Saturday evening.

Emory Ports is having a well sunk on his farm.

Virgil Schrack and a number of other farmers baled hay last week. Perryman Walker, who works for William Wolf, had the misfortune recently of breaking his left arm while doing chores.

Willard Schryver is on the sick list.

The brick church aid met at the home of Mrs. Ben Duffey Wednesday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Livingston, a son recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cain were business visitor at Milledgeville Friday.

OHIO NEWS

Ohio—Mrs. R. C. Chandler of Aurora was a business caller in town on Monday.

Several members of Liberty Rebeek lodge attended a School of Instruction held in Princeton last Monday afternoon and evening.

Ardin Jackson took a truck load of butter to Chicago last Tuesday for the Green River Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sisler and daughter of Wenatchee, Idaho were guests last week of Mrs. Lizzie Sisler and other relatives.

Rev. Kerin was called to Anaconda, Mont., last Wednesday by the death of his brother, Joseph Kerin, who had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Mae Burke Co., President of Household Science Clubs, attended a meeting of the Household Science Dept. of the Farmers Institute held in Peoria last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hopper spent last week with relatives in Davenport, Ia.

O. J. Conner attended a meeting of the Board of Supervisors in Princeton last Monday.

M. D. Garton of Princeton attended

They Plan to Round Globe in 11 Days



A record-breaking eleven-day flight around the world is the ambition of Clyde Pangborn (left), veteran circus aviator, and Hugh Herndon, Jr., New York society youth. They are shown here in New York as they mapped the route of their projected air journey. They hope to start the venture with a 5000-mile non-stop flight from Roosevelt Field to Moscow, breaking the world's distance record held by Coste and Bellonte. From there, their course lies across Siberia to Tokyo, across the Pacific to Seattle, and from Seattle back—without a stop on this last hop—to New York.

to business matters here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rickert and their mother, Mrs. John Rickert, moved to Chicago last Thursday to visit the latter's brother, Mr. Shultz who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff and Mrs. Pearl Marsh spent Sunday at the T. J. Shaw home in Peoria.

Matt McCormick is a patient in the Dixon hospital, having recently submitted to an operation for mastoids.

Mrs. Clara Stevenson entertained the Larkins club at her home Friday afternoon. Eight members and two guests were present. A delicious lunch was served.

Louis Galigno of Dixon called on friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Dennis Downey of Dixon spent last week with her brother, James Daven and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hersam of Dixon spent last week with their daughters, Mrs. Virgil Underline and Mrs. A. V. Kreitzer.

Do you need engraved Calling Cards? If so come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

St. Clair county officials said there was no doubt that her death was the result of the liquor. An autopsy was performed yesterday but the results have not been completely determined. Smith and Mrs. Julia Nick, from whom Smith purchased the liquor, were ordered held pending the coroner's inquest.

Two Held For Booze Death Of Teacher

East St. Louis, Ill., March 24—(UP)—James E. Smith, 22, and Mrs. Julia Nick, 33, were held by police today in connection with the death of Miss Dorothy Strecker, 21-year-old East St. Louis school teacher, who died in a local hospital as the result of "moonshine" whiskey she drank while on an automobile ride with Smith.

Miss Strecker, in a dazed condition, was brought to the Christian Welfare hospital here, early Monday morning by Smith, who told physicians he believed she "had merely passed out." She died Monday afternoon.

St. Clair county officials said there was no doubt that her death was the result of the liquor. An autopsy was performed yesterday but the results have not been completely determined. Smith and Mrs. Julia Nick, from whom Smith purchased the liquor, were ordered held pending the coroner's inquest.

Girl Basketeers Scored 105 Points

Dallas, Tex., Mar. 24—(UP)—The SLM Oil Company girls' basketball team of Dallas scored 105 points against the Williams, Tex., high school team last night in an opening round game of the national A. A. U. girls' tournament.

Williams scored 20 points. The Dallas team, winner of last year's tournament, again ranked as a favorite today because of the one-sided victory. Every girl on the team has been selected at some time, on an All-American five.

Thirty-two teams, most of them from the southwest, were entered in the tournament.

Versailles, Ky., Mar. 24—(AP)—All thoroughbreds owned by former U. S. Senator Johnson N. Camden, except yearlings, will be sold to the highest bidder at a dispersal sale May 12 at his Hartland farm near here.

Senator Camden announced last night his retirement from racing, but said he would retain his position as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Turf Association. The yearlings not sold at the dispersal will be sent to the annual Saratoga sales in New York. The horses include Light Brigade, Frigate Bird, Halliard, Craigangover, Nocturnal, Hydromel, seventy-one broodmares and a dozen horses in training.

New York, Mar. 24—(AP)—Thanks to an unexpected victory for young Frank Shields over the veteran, Jean Borotra, America's tennis youngsters were all even with France today in their international team series with three more matches yet to be played. Borotra, generally regarded as the world's foremost indoor player, fell before Shields in straight sets last night but the evening's program ended in a stalemate when Christian Bousset came from far behind to defeat the slightly-built Texan, Berkeley Bell.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press

Philadelphia—Tony Canzoneri, world lightweight champion, outpointed Tommy Grogan, Omaha (10), non-title; Tommy Paul, Buffalo, outpointed Ed Maurice Holtzer, France (10).

Pittsburgh—Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O., outpointed Benny Touchstone, Detroit (10); Dominick Petrone, Pittsburgh, outpointed Steve Nugent, Cleveland (8).

Lansing, Mich.—Pee Wee Jarrell, Miles, Mich., outpointed Spug Myers, Lecetto, Idaho (10).

Flint, Mich.—Battling Bozo, Birmingham, Ala., outpointed Frankie Wine Billings, Mont. (10); Mel Tipton, Flint, knocked out Joe Adams, Oklahoma City (2).

Chicago—Edgar Normann, Norway and Harry Roberts, Chicago, drew (10).

Des Moines, Ia.—Cowboy Eddie

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A great army of "go-getters" has helped to make King Edward America's fastest-growing five cent cigar.

Exceptional quality, unquestioned cleanliness, unchanging fragrance and freshness—these are the qualities that discriminating smokers look for—and tie to. Call for King Edward at your favorite cigar stand.

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OPEN EVENINGS

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LIQUID OR TABLETS

Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever

666 SALVE

CURES BABY'S COLD

AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

W.F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

The last time I wrote you I said the egg market seemed steady. Before that letter reached you the price had dropped. Small buyers in the country had pushed it up too fast.

You know what happens when anybody who is just recovering from an illness tries to do too much at first. He finds he isn't quite as strong as he thought; he suffers a slight relapse and then he realizes that he has to begin more slowly.

I think that is the condition the egg market is in right now. I believe that the drop in price was just a slight relapse which will not prove serious and that, fundamentally, the egg market is in good condition.

I am talking about prices because everyone is interested in them.

But I want to say that it is my firm conviction that if we would all think less about price and more about the quality of our produce we would be better off.

As I said last week, the price is largely determined by the quality. I believe that most people in the country have the idea that the packers and big distributors get together and say, arbitrarily, that they will pay you so much for chickens and so much for eggs. That is a mistaken idea. The price they can pay depends on how much the housewives who finally buy the products will pay. And the price the housewives will pay depends upon the quality.

The other day when I was walking down the street here in Chicago I saw some chickens in the window of a butcher shop. And I couldn't help but wonder how much a housewife would pay for chickens like that—in fact, whether or not she would buy them at all.

They were not the kind of chickens you would want to eat.

The unfortunate part about letting chickens like that get into a butcher shop is that the persons who see them not only don't buy these particular birds, but they lose their appetite for even good chickens.

We've got to give people good poultry and eggs—the kind that make them hungry just to look at.

You know how it is with you in the strawberry season. If you're hungry for strawberries, you don't argue about the price. You pay what they ask, because you've got to have a strawberry shortcake. When people are hungry for fresh chickens they will do the same thing.

The people who buy your chickens aren't any more unreasonable than you are when you're buying something to eat. They just want good ones. And since they will pay more for them, it seems to me that the only thing for the farmer to do is to produce quality poultry.

Yours truly,

W.F. Priebe

(Copyright, March 21, 1931. W. F. Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago)

Farm Radio Program

The first of a series of National Farm and Home Hour talks to be delivered in late March and early April, dealing with the probable prevalence and the control of most injurious species of plant and animal insects in 1931, will be heard during the Department of Agriculture periods of the National Farm and Home Hour in the week beginning Monday, March 30.

Dr. W. H. Larimer, in charge of investigations of cereal and forage crop insects, will open the series on Monday, March 30. The second talk will be delivered on Thursday, April 2 by Dr. B. A. Porter of the division of deciduous-fruit insects, Bureau of Entomology.

The department period of the National Farm and Home Hour on Tuesday, March 31, will be devoted to the second March meeting of the Progressive Garden Club, with W. R. Beattie, horticulturist, presiding.

The National 4-H Club program of Saturday, April 4, will include, besides the fifth Music Achievement Test broadcast by the United States Marine band, talks by 4-H club members and leaders of Indiana and New Hampshire.

The complete program for the week follows:

MONDAY, MAR. 30—"New things in Farm Science," by Morse Salisbury, chief of Radio Service; "The Crop Insect Situation, 1931," by Dr. W. H. Larimer, Bureau of Entomology.

TUESDAY, MAR. 31—"Meeting the Progressive Garden Club," by members of Garden Club, W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry, presiding.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 1—"March Weather and Crops," by J. B. Kincaid, Weather Bureau; "Comments on the Agricultural Situation," by A.

B. Genung, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

THURSDAY, APR. 2—"The Household Calendar," by Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, Bureau of Home Economics; "The Fruit Insect Situation, 1931," by Dr. B. A. Porter, Bureau of Entomology.

FRIDAY, APR. 3—"The Farm Business Library," by M. S. Eisenhower, Director of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture; "The Week with the Farm Board," by Frank Ridgway, Director of Information, Farm Board; second Farm Board speaker to be announced.

SATURDAY, APR. 4—National 4-H Club program, including speakers from Indiana and New Hampshire and Music Achievement Test program, by United States Marine Band.

Ogle Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

The influence of the Farm Bureau on state legislation of interest to farmers in Illinois will be discussed by President Earl C. Smith of the Illinois Agricultural Association who has accepted the invitation of the Ogle County Farm Bureau to that have made the Farm Bureau and the I. A. A. of great value to Illinois farmers will also be mentioned and the meeting will be designed to give the farmers of this vicinity a definite idea of the accomplishments of the Farm Bureau, it is announced by G. A. Lazier, Chairman of the special committee preparing for the Farmers' Rally.

The facilities of the Rochelle Community High School, including the auditorium with a seating capacity of one thousand for the program and the gymnasium and the home economics department for the supper, have been generously offered to the Farm Bureau Committee for this meeting.

It is not often that we have an opportunity to hear a speaker like President Smith except at meetings where we can have a large audience said Mr. Lazier, and our committee is working hard to make the program one of unusual value and to secure a large audience. Eight townships are joining in the preparations for this meeting with well organized committees.

All Farm Bureau families are especially urged to come and bring with them other families that are not Farm Bureau members. Each family is to bring sandwiches and other dishes for a cafeteria supper as requested by the committee in each township. The program will begin at 7:30 and will be followed by the supper.

Information in regard to what to bring for the supper can be obtained from the following persons: Mrs. Olaf Nesheim, Dement Township; Mrs. G. W. Prindle, Flagg Township; Mrs. L. D. Carmichael, Lynville Township; Mrs. John T. Landeen, White Rock Township; Mrs. John Hildebrand, Monroe Township; Mrs. Helen Berg, Scott Township; Mrs. Fred Hardesty, Pine Rock Township and Mrs. Cole Tilton, LaFayette Township.

Bureau Affairs Lee Co. Farm

The insurance meeting held last Wednesday at the M. E. church, under the auspices of the Country Life Insurance Company of Lee County was well attended, there being around 300 present. Many favorable comments have been heard on the address given by Larry Williams, manager of the Company. Light lunch was served to all present, and several prizes were given out to those holding lucky numbers. Prizes were won by the following: Frank Singer, Franklin Grove, 5 gal. oil; second, Geo. Hupert, Ashton, set glasses; third, Nellie Cahill, Amboy, fountain pen; Jake Burkhardt, Amboy, box candy.

The annual meeting of the Lee County Service Company which was held at the Amboy Opera house, Thursday was attended by about 325 interested customers and friends. Free lunch was served at noon. L. R. Marchant of the State Office, Chicago was the speaker. In the afternoon 450 patronage refund checks were handed out by the 6 truck drivers. The largest check which was to be received by any one farmer is that of Joy Atkinson, Nelson Township. Mr. Atkinson's check for his year's refund will amount to close to \$50.00. There were others close to this amount.

A national clothing exhibit from the Bureau of Home Economics of Washington, D. C. will be put on at the Amboy Township High School Gymnasium, the afternoon of March 31. This exhibit will be in the state of Illinois for 10 days only, and thru the efforts of Miss Edna Walls, Child Specialist from the University of Illinois, the Lee County Home Bureau was able to secure the exhibit for one of these days. This exhibit is open to anyone in the county who is interested. Miss Walls will give

her last lesson on Child Development in the afternoon of the same date. The women of the county should bear this date in mind, and see this interesting exhibit.

A number of the Leghorn breeders of the county met at the Farm Bureau Office, Tuesday afternoon, Mar. 24, to take up the matter of forming a Leghorn Breeders Association in the county to forward interest in the white egg, and a constructive marketing program.

Two training schools for Home Bureau Leaders were held in the county last week under the leadership of Miss Grace Armstrong, Food Specialist of the University of Illinois. There were 23 county leaders trained at these meetings in the subject, "Food Requirements of the Body."

The Lee County Service Company wishes to take this means of thanking the people affiliated with the Service Company for their splendid assistance in serving the lunch and the many other ways in which they helped to make the first annual meeting of the company such a great success.

The following new members have received at the Farm Bureau Office the past week: H. V. Peterson, Wyoming Township; Martin Oakland, Onno Jacobs, and J. N. Hicks, Harrison Township; E. A. Hollenbach, has been transferred from Whiteside to Lee County.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill. —(AP)—Widespread rain or snow, continued slow expansion in business activity, a slight recovery in the general price level and improvement in some sections were favorable recent developments to ward better farm prices, Prairie Farmer's market review said. The business situation is not changing color rapidly, however, and remains rather drab.

"Small receipts have been back of the rally in cattle prices since late February," the review continued. "Runs gradually dwindled from mid-winter onward, reflecting reduced members on feed and increased unwillingness to part with them at the prices offered. Cattle slaughtered in February was smallest of any month in 10 years and has been subnormal thus far in March. At present, average price for steers at Chicago is around \$3.50 with beef cows and heifers at \$4 and bulls at \$4.25.

"Seasonal shrinkage in receipts of hogs and a rally in prices were speeded up sharply by the stormy weather, but the rothy part of the advance has not been maintained. Temporarily inadequate supplies of good light hogs to supply the pork loin demand was the foundation for latter stages of the upturn. The advance in cured meats and lard seems to have been checked for the time being. The rally carried average prices at Chicago a dollar over the winter low spot in mid-February. Prices are likely to remain above the winter low level with prospects of a moderate further advance sometime before the period of strength is over. The present average price at Chicago is about \$7.50 while the average from March to September in 1930 was about \$9.75.

March brought a better lamb market than in late February, choice offerings crossing the \$9 line at Chicago once more and reaching \$9.50 top on one day. The early lambing sections report a larger crop than in 1930, with their condition on March 1 more favorable than a year ago, and prospects of more lambs coming to market from April to June than last year, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Domestic wool prices are standing still.

Domestic cash wheat prices continue to hold at the stabilized level with very small daily variations. The crop outlook has been improved by rains and snow.

"Corn has fluctuated over quite a narrow range recently. Receipts have declined and are much below last year, but demand remains dull. Corn is still high compared with other feed stuffs.

"Egg prices in the leading distributing markets are holding steady, reflecting the higher country paying prices. Consumers whose appetite for eggs was stimulated by the low prices in February, are still buying actively at the higher levels. Buying shell eggs for storage is active.

"The butter market seems well entrenched following the advances of a week ago. Consumption continues active. Prices are likely to hang around the present levels for some time."

WEEKLY GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Mar. 24.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat increased 2,019,000; Corn decreased 527,000; Oats decreased 956,000; Rye decreased 276,000; Barley decreased 661,000.

OGLE TESTING ASSN. IS GIVEN STATE'S HONORS

340 Cows Tested In Twenty Herds Produced Fine Butterfat Average

Urbana, Ill., Mar. 23.—(UP)—A herd of seven purebred Holsteins owned by J. J. Masching, Emington, won state honors for milk and butterfat yield among the 1,276 herds tested for efficiency in the 56 dairy herd associations of Illinois last month. It was announced today by C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Rival herds were outdistanced by the Livingston county Holsteins when the latter turned in an average production of 59.4 pounds of butterfat a cow for the month.

Among the associations themselves, state honors went to the Ogle county organization, of which Forrest Gillespie is tester. The 340 cows tested in the 20 herds of this association finished the month with an average production of 31.0 pounds of butterfat.

The state average for the 1934 cows tested in the 1,276 herds was 25.29 pounds of butterfat. Twenty-eight, or one half, of the associations succeeding in topping the state average when the cows in them averaged 25.3 pounds of butterfat or more.

Owners of the ten highest producing herds for the month, together with their average butterfat production, were J. J. Masching, Emington, 59.4 pounds of butterfat; Louis Koop, & Sons Grant Park, 56.2 pounds; Lee A. Scherer, Roanoke, 55 pounds; Mrs. Minshall Dole, Mattoon, 53.9 pounds; J. W. Hemmingsway, Oregon, 52.5 pounds; E. B. Whitcomb, Ferris, 52.2 pounds; W. T. Hoge & Sons, Walnut, 47.8 pounds; Silver Glen Farm, Batavia, 47.6 pounds; Edwin Meiner Davis, 47.5 pounds; and Oscar Johnson, Hillsboro, 46.6 pounds.

The ten highest associations for the month, together with their test-herd and the average production of each cow, included Ogle, Forrest Gillespie, 31.9 pounds; Moultrie, P. J. Smith, 29.7 pounds; East Madison, Claude Smith, 29.4 pounds; Livingston, Emory Hood, 28.8 pounds; Lake Merle Willis, 28.3 pounds; St. Clair-Monroe-Randolph, Franz Schultz, 28.3 pounds; Montgomery-Macoplin, Carl Wilson, 27.9 pounds; Winnebago, Paul Braggenburg, 27.8 pounds; McDonough, Ernest Rose, 27.7 pounds and Kane, Clarence Helie, 27.6 pounds.

Facts For Farmer

BY RONALD VAN TINE

(United Press Farm Editor)

Washington.—(UP)—Grain growers in the spring wheat region, including the states of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Iowa and Nebraska are making an attempt to cut production costs by cleaning seeds before planting.

These growers no doubt will obtain increased yields per acre by eliminating wild oats, mustard, pigeon-grass, and other weeds from the seed grains.

Marketing specialists have found that by cleaning seed grain the number of weed plants in the grain fields is reduced; many diseased and broken kernels of grain are removed; smut control is made more effective, and the cleaned seed flows more evenly through the grain drills, causing uniform stands.

The Agriculture Department began a seed cleaning campaign several years ago when it was found that farmers in the spring wheat region were losing millions of dollars in reduced yields and discounts for dockage and smut in grain. In 1922 a survey showed that the average seed sown in the eastern half of the region contained more than two per cent by weight of weed seeds.

The State of Minnesota conducted its own survey some years later. It disclosed a worse condition. Improvement was noted in surveys taken in Minnesota, and North and South Dakota in the spring of 1929 but the average seed grain still contained many weed seeds.

The agriculture season is getting under way early this year, but there are many uncertainties both as to production and prices.

Some eastern and central areas where last summer's drought was so serious have found the small amount of rain, or snow, disquieting and unless heavy spring rains come there may be a recurrence of difficulties this summer.

Prices of farm products, in general, are below the 1910-14 level, with some basic commodities almost going begging for buyers. Three background factors, namely, existing large stocks of wheat and cotton, the general world-wide decline in prices of all commodities are overshadowing the beginning of the season.

On the financial position of wheat and cotton turns the fortune of a large group of the farm population. Any substantial increase in consumption of cotton, as well as of many other farm products, depends upon the resumption of industrial activity. Well-informed observers are now very conservative in their forecasts of the business situation, although general opinion seems to favor some improvement by the latter part of the year.

There is little information available as to the probable world wheat acreage for the 1931-32 crop year. It is much too early to forecast yields, but no serious damage to winter has yet been reported and, should abundance and yields be equal to the average, supplies for the coming year will again be large.

FARM RESERVES OF CORN BELOW 5-YEAR AVERAGE

Wheat And Oats Reserved Above Average In This State

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 24.—(AP)—Farm reserves of corn in Illinois are about 53,000,000 bushels less than the past five year average, wheat and oats reserves above average and barley supplies on farms somewhat less than usual, the joint March 1st survey of the Illinois and Federal departments of agriculture released, said.

"The winter season has been ideal generally and reported the most milk in the memory of many crop correspondents, the survey said.

"This condition reduced farm feed requirements considerably throughout the state and was especially welcome to southern Illinois. March 1st condition of winter wheat is reported favorable with the exception of scattered complaints of dry mostly in west central counties. A much larger amount of wheat than usual has been or will be fed to livestock. Subsoil moisture is deficient generally. Surface soil moisture is ample in the central and southern areas but deficient in the north. Stock water has been short all winter on many farms and much hauling necessary. The early March snowfall was welcomed by farmers to improve soil moisture and water supply situation. Corn and hay supplies are getting low on many farms though holding out much better than anticipated earlier, due to the mild winter and economy in feeding. Conditions have been exceptionally favorable for grazing stock outside during the winter. Livestock has wintered well. There are more cattle, less horses, mules and sheep, and little change in hog numbers on farms compared with numbers a year ago. Cattle and sheep feeding operations have not been as large as last year. The farm labor situation in Illinois continues to show

the supply of labor in excess of demand.

"Illinois wheat and oats reserves on farms are above average due mainly to the fairly large production in 1930 and low market prices, resulting in slow commercial movement. The smallest corn crop in 29 years produced last season was largely the cause of the lowest farm reserves of corn since 1927. Reduced hog numbers, mild winter, high feeding value of corn, low market price and slow commercial movement have combined to hold reserves somewhat higher than would ordinarily follow a very short corn crop.

All wheat reserves on Illinois farms are reported at 14 per cent of the 1930 crop or 5,873,000 bushels compared with 4,384,000 a year ago and the five year average of 4,442,000 bushels. 60 per cent of the 1930 wheat crop has been or will be shipped out of counties where grown, compared with the ten year average of 65 per cent.

Illinois farm reserves of oats reported at 24 per cent of the 1930 crop or 57,041,000 compared with 46,774,000 last year and the past five year average of 47,265,000 bushels. About 31 per cent of the 1930 crop will be shipped out of counties where grown compared with the ten year average of 43 per cent.

The carry over of barley on Illinois farms represents 25 per cent of 1930 production or 2,528,000 bushels against 2,900,000 a year ago and five year average of 3,022,000 bushels.

The amount of rye remaining on Illinois farms from the 1930 crop is reported at 12 per cent or 147,000 bushels compared with the five year average of 109,000 bushels.

Farm labor situation in Illinois shows a marked excess of supply over the demand for farm help. The supply of farm labor on March 1st was reported at 115 per cent and demand at 74 per cent of normal.

Apple Recipes

"Party" means refreshments to most children. Neither the food nor the entertainment need be elaborate, but it is wise as well as a great deal of fun to plan ahead. Here are a few apple ideas for the February parties.

Baby Salad

Cut three firm apples in half, from stem to blossom, core carefully so as not to break the rest of apple, boil in a little water until tender; peel; sprinkle lemon juice over the top and put in a cool place. When cool, place on a crisp lettuce leaf cup, with round side up, put in eyes of raisins, a nose made of a Rice Krispie, and form a cupid bow mouth with a heart-shaped cinnamon drop. Place mayonnaise so as to make yellow hair for the baby.

Apple Logs

One-half cup shortening, one-half cup honey, two egg yolks, blend until mixture is clear and plastic and add three-fourths cup white flour and three-fourths cup graham flour. Roll dough into strip five inches wide. Blend cooked or baked apple with nuts (one part of nuts to two parts fruit). Spread this mixture in a one-half inch strip on the rolled cookie dough. Roll to form log, cut and form second roll, etc. This makes logs about three-fourths inches long. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) about fifteen minutes. The logs can be cut in half, sliced, or in any size desired.

Gelatin Hearts

Two large, tart apples, two teaspoons lemon juice, one-fourth cup red cinnamon drops, two tablespoons water, one package raspberry gelatin. Sprinkle lemon juice over diced apples. Combine two tablespoons water with cinnamon drops and sweetening as desired. In this mixture simmer diced apples until tender. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. When cool add simmered apples. Place in heart-shaped molds to set. Yield will depend upon size of molds. At least six can be served.

Baby Chick Trend Promises Better Times In Poultry

Urbana, Ill., Mar. 24.—Some improvement in poultry and egg prices in the fall of 1931 as compared with 1930 should follow in the wake of the present marked tendency toward conservative buying and ordering of baby chicks, it is believed by F. E. Elliott, of the poultry husbandry division, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Only 50 per cent as many chicks

were hatched in January, 1931, as were hatched in January, 1930, according to the report of commercial hatchings just released by the federal bureau of agricultural economics. Furthermore, Elliott pointed out, orders on hand for chicks to be delivered February 1 or later were 42 per cent less than bookings at the same time last year. The number of eggs set in January was 40 per cent under last year, which indicates lighter February hatchings than in February, 1930. It must be remembered, however, that January and February are not the most important months from the standpoint of number of chicks hatched and therefore no over enthusiastic expansion should be made on the basis of the figures, he said.

Further promise of future improvement in the poultry industry is seen in the fact that retail prices of eggs in the large cities have been more reasonable during 1931 and consumption to date for this year is much heavier than last year. Low egg prices last year were caused by slow consumption, as well as by heavy production, Elliott pointed out.

During January and the first three weeks of February, receipts of eggs at the four principal markets were much heavier than in 1930, but since that time they have failed to keep pace with the rapidly rising receipts of late February and early March of last year.

"Storage stocks of eggs still are depressing the market, but there is no reason to expect further heavy reductions in country paying prices. If reports continue to show heavy decreases in hatching, there is reason to expect better times for the poultry raiser next fall. Poultrymen should watch these reports carefully, especially if they have decided to reduce the size of their flocks for the coming fall and winter."

D. H. S. Chapter



By Wilmer Gerdes

NUMBER OF HOGS FOR A FARM

When beginning the hog business, it is best to start with but a few sows, and as the herd increases, in numbers a careful study of the farm should be made to determine what crops it will produce most successfully and now and to what extent these problems will soon indicate the number of brood sows which can be kept to farrow each year. Market prices for hogs or for feeds used in fattening hogs taken alone should not be allowed to determine the number of sows to be bred at any breeding season. The fact should always be kept in mind that prices for both hogs, and feed may change very greatly before the time comes to sell the next crop of pigs. The amount of available by-products, such as skim milk, shattered grain, grain left in grain fields, unmarketable products from the truck farm, undigested grain in the dropping of fattening steers, and other minor wastes of feed should be taken into consideration when calculating the number of hogs to be raised yearly.

Selection of Breeding Stock

It is always advisable to use pure bred animals in founding a herd. Too much valuable time and money are lost by starting with low grade cows and expecting improvement by use of purebred boars. Considering the rapidity with which hogs multiply, the initial cost of one or more good, purebred sows of either the bacon or lard type as foundation animals is such that the outlay is a good business investment.

FARMERS SAVED MILLION A DAY BY TAX ON OLEO

New Law Levies Tax Of 10 Cents Per Pound On Colored Oleo

BY FRANK I. WELLER

(Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington.—(AP)—Major farm and dairy organizations say agriculture will be saved \$1,000,000 a day by the Brigham-Townsend bill, which places a tax of 10 cents a pound on all colored oleomargarine.

The bill was perhaps the biggest farm issue before the closing session of the seventy-first Congress and was won with less than 24 hours to spare. It becomes effective in June. Uncolored oleo will be taxable at one-fourth cent a pound, as heretofore.

Demand for the legislation arose last November when David Burnett, commissioner of internal revenue, ruled that oleomargarine manufacturers could use palm oil to color oleo yellow in the semblance of butter without paying the 10 cents tax required on "artificially" colored oleomargarine.

Burnett held that palm oil, sometimes comprising from 10 to 30 per cent of the ingredients in a pound of oleo, was a natural rather than an artificial coloring.

The ruling had the effect of erasing all the previous protection congress had given butter, and dairy specialist said the resulting drop in butter prices represented a loss of \$1,000,000 a day.

Under the Brigham-Townsend bill oleomargarine which looks like butter will be taxed 10 cents a pound regardless of how or with what it is colored. Its purpose is to narrow the competitive advantage which the more cheaply manufactured product has over butter.

Except for Federal appropriations for drought and unemployment relief, the bill was about the only important farm legislation of the session.

The President's veto of the Muscie Shoals bill which proposed private manufacture of fertilizer and government production of power—the latter of which might have set a precedent in low cost of rural electrification—closed that measure to possible agricultural benefit.

And efforts to place embargoes or higher tariffs on numerous farm products likewise failed. Enemies of the proposed embargo on crude oil say its failure saved American farm users of motor vehicles and equipment from \$340,000,000 to \$510,000,000 annually.

Mark Poultry Is Sheriff's Advice

A farmer residing south of Dixon last week reported the loss of several fine chickens. When the theft was reported that farmer was asked if the chickens were marked. He replied that his entire flock is now marked but the marking had taken place after the theft. About three years ago he suffered the loss of several fine birds from his flock and at that time was advised to mark the chickens, but delayed until the next visit of the poultry thieves last week.

Throughout the county farmers are being urged to mark chickens and hogs for the purpose of identification, as many reports have been received at the sheriff's office throughout the winter of thefts of both chickens and hogs. Many farmers have heeded the advice for their own protection and to assist the officers in the event of a theft.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph—where you get the nation, the state and county news. It is the oldest paper in northern Illinois, now in its 80th year.

Get Your Bridge Scores at B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

It's Not the Hen's Fault

If you find a lot of dirty eggs this time of the year—don't blame the hens...

THE EGGS ARE CLEAN when they lay them.

And if you take the proper care of the eggs after they are laid, very few of them will get dirty. Keep plenty of clean straw in the hen house and if the weather is bad, keep the hens indoors until the middle of the afternoon.

Then gather the eggs right away before the hens have a chance to track them up with their dirty feet. The only way dirty eggs can be sold on the market is at a discount; that is why a dirty egg can not be put in with the Henneries. There is really no need of losing dollars because of dirty eggs when, with a little care, you can keep them clean.

If you still find a few dirty ones after you have followed these suggestions, use them at home as you do the small eggs. Sell the clean ones.

Large, clean, fresh eggs with a sound shell are Henneries eggs. We pay a premium price for them.

Blackhawk Produce Co.

Phone 166 DIXON

Phone 57 FRANKLIN GROVE

HOTEL ATLANTIC

450 ROOMS \$2.00

200 CAR GARAGE

Owned by the Hotel

FAMOUS FOR GERMAN COOKING

Send for Copy of Chef's Recipes and Descriptive Folder

MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED ON CLARK STREET—NEAR JACKSON BOULE

HOOVER GIVES ENCOURAGEMENT TO PORTO RICANS

Praises Islanders For The Progress They Have Made In Past

San Juan, Porto Rico, Mar. 24.—(AP)—Standing before Porto Rico's assembled native leaders, President Hoover today joined praise of the island's progress with an acknowledgment of the "grave problems" confronting it.

The Chief Executive rose early this morning to appear before the island legislature, pledging the support and cooperation of his administration toward continued Porto Rican progress.

Porto Rico, President Hoover said, has in the course of a "single generation" emerged from stagnation to a high place in the march of progress, and constitutes today "a magnificent example of what a capable and intelligent people may accomplish under free institutions."

"I know of no finer achievement," Mr. Hoover said, "than that of the people of this island who from their paucity have built up from a few public schools with but 25,000 scholars at the time of the occupation to a great system of several thousand schools, colleges and universities, which today gives instruction to over 200,000 scholars."

Praised Roosevelt
The President praised the efforts of Governor Theodore Roosevelt to secure new channels of livelihood for the island's increased population. He said the two other problems one encountered by the hurricane of 1928, the other by the business depression—were "but passing events in our history."

Washington, he said, is "sensible of these many serious difficulties." He pointed out that the federal government had contributed more liberally to Porto Rico than to individual states, adding that the island not only was included in the American economic system, but had received government contributions for public works, roads, education and public health.

"I am grateful for the courtesy and generosity of the reception which I have received in Porto Rico," the President said. "It is indeed a great pleasure for me to be here and to have this opportunity of meeting you personally."

Gave Encouragement
"I should wish to convey to you a word of encouragement for the future," Mr. Hoover concluded. "The achievements of your past should be your assurance."

You have shown splendid ability at cooperation, building new institutions of government, and in disaster magnificent courage. That courage and that spirit of cooperation will bring to you the blessings of prosperity. You are endeavoring, as all our people are endeavoring, to build a system where men may have an opportunity of livelihood, where insecurity is no longer a spectre in the home of those who have the will to work, and where upon the soil of this prosperity you shall find richer fruits of culture and opportunities of mind and spirit. Those possibilities are before the people of Porto Rico. Your fellow citizens upon the mainland will cooperate with you to those ends."

NOTICE.
If you intend to take the Washington, D. C., educational tour your reservations must be made now.
The Dixon Telegraph.

GLY-CAS AMAZING; ALL ELSE FAILED

Ottawa Lady Freed of Awful Nervousness, Indigestion, Says New Herbal Remedy Does More Than Is Claimed For It.



MRS. D. R. GOFORTH

"Gly-Cas was wonderful in reaching my stubborn case after all else had flatly failed," said Mrs. D. R. Goforth, 519 West Fifth St., Ottawa, Kansas. "I was in a terrible run-down condition, awfully nervous, suffered constantly with nervous indigestion, heart palpitated, gas and bloating made me miserable. My kidneys and bladder were out of order, pained severely, up many times at night. Nothing seemed able to reach my case, finally I was persuaded to try Gly-Cas and soon found it did all that was claimed for it and more too. This new herbal remedy regulated, put my stomach in fine condition. I have not had an attack of indigestion since I began taking Gly-Cas, my kidneys and bladder relieved and practically back to normal, nervousness has left me and I really feel myself again. Gly-Cas, unlike others, has the power to give real results in the most severe cases." Gly-Cas is sold by Schildberg's Pharmacy, 301 First St., Dixon, and by all leading drug stores in surrounding towns.—Adv.

Writing Memoirs That Fire May Have Destroyed

The memoirs that Leon Trotsky, exiled War Minister of the Soviet, is shown writing in this picture may have been labor lost. For flames, sweeping the Villa Izet Pacha at Prinkipo, Turkey, recently, are feared to have destroyed many of the most important documents which were to have been incorporated in his writings. He had been working on the memoirs for nine months and was reported to have rejected an offer of a million dollars for them.

(Photo by Jean Weinberg)



DETROIT SCENE OF EXPLOSION IN BALL PLANT

Two East St. Louis Filling Stations Bombed This Morn

Detroit, Mar. 24.—(AP)—Persons in adjoining buildings were thrown from their beds and windows were shattered by blocks around an explosion and fire wrecked the factory of the Bon Dee Golf Ball Co., on the west side, late last night.

The explosion was caused by ignition of a 40-gallon tank of naphtha, officials of the company said. The inflammable liquid is used for cleaning rubber used in the manufacture of golf balls. Stanley B. Nichols, treasurer of the company, estimated damage at \$100,000 and said that 75 men would be thrown out of work temporarily through destruction of the plant.

Only two men were injured. Albert Asselin and Richard Cyriax, employees in the plant, were blown into the street. They were burned and bruised. Both expressed surprise that their injuries were so slight.

Asselin said backfire from the grate under a high pressure boiler set fire to naphtha.

East St. Louis, Ill., Mar. 24.—(AP)—Two filling stations owned by the Phillips Petroleum Co. were bombed simultaneously here early today. Police expressed belief the bombings were another chapter in the labor trouble of the Phillips Pipe Line Co., a subsidiary of the petroleum company.

A week ago four special deputy sheriffs, serving as guards for the pipe line company, were ambushed near here by approximately 100 men, many of them armed. All four officers suffered bullet wounds, none serious.

Police estimated damage to the two filling stations, one of which was demolished, at \$6,000.

Lincoln Man Makes Escape From Gang

Lincoln, Ill., March 23.—(AP)—Grover Baker, 38, farmer who disappeared in Peoria February 4, today returned home after having escaped from captors who had held him for more than a month.

Baker, who on February 4, had gone to Peoria livestock market, had cashed a check for \$615 before his disappearance. He said two armed men forced him into an automobile and took him to Chicago. He said later his captors discovered he was not the man they wanted, but they robbed him of the \$615.

He was forced to accompany them on run running excursions in various parts of the state, he said. This morning near Carlinville, the car in which he and three men were riding was forced to stop because of a flat tire and while the tire was being repaired he escaped, he said. He had two gashes on his forehead and bruises on his face, which he said were the result of the beating he received when he struggled with the men.

Nurses when you need Record Sheets you will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press

DOMESTIC: Abandonment of Farm Board wheat price stabilization operations revives demand for equalization fee.

Albany, N. Y.—Legislature adopts resolution calling for investigation of New York City affairs by a legislative committee.

Washington—Mrs. Hoover in radio speech thanks women of the nation in behalf of beneficiaries of unemployment relief.

New York—American Institute of Chemists will award medal to Andrew W. Mellon and his brother Richard Mellon for their aid to scientific research.

Malvern, Pa.—Five volunteer firemen are killed when fire engine overturns.

Inverness, Miss.—Mob lynches Steve Wiley, a Negro, after woman wounds him.

Chicago—Arthur Burnap, arrested for gun carrying, confesses \$4500 express train robbery near Birmingham, Ala.

Joliet, Ill.—The Rev. George Whitmeyer, resigned chaplain of Joliet prison, reveals that he is an ex-convict from Elmira prison in New York.

San Juan, Porto Rico—Hoover is acclaimed by islanders on trip from Ponce; thousands greet him here.

FOREIGN: Berlin—Text of Austro-German protocol abolishing customs levies between them is published.

Buenaventura, Colombia—Verne W. Harshman, Navy Pilot, tells of losing sight of fleet, being forced down and floating in rubber life boat until rescued.

Rome—Italy protests to the Vatican and to Belgrade against "jerry-rigged" which government charges is offered by Yugoslavian officials.

Naples, Italy—Earthquake of 20 seconds duration shakes province of Reggio Calabria.

London—Bill for merger of all London's passenger transport services into one publicly owned system passes second reading in Commons.

Lahore, India—Three Indians are hanged for murder of a British police official.

ILLINOIS: Rock Island—Merritt, Chapman & Whitmet of Duluth, Minn., were awarded contract for construction of two locks in a projected dam across the Mississippi river, Major Glen Edgerton, federal engineer announced.

The bid was \$1,326,000.

Chicago—Hearings of charges of unethical conduct against all but ten of the fifty-five attorneys brought to court in connection with the alleged "padding payrolls" of the Chicago Sanitary District have been closed. It was announced by Willard R. Matheny, who represented the Chicago Bar Association in the investigation before Judge Thomas Taylor, Jr.

Chicago—Edward "Tody" Dillon, St. Louis "society burglar," was arraigned in Criminal Court on a score of robbery charges and trial was set for April 14. He will remain in jail.

Nurses Record Sheets, B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

CONGRESS AGAIN FACES DEBATED FARM MEASURES

The Equalization Fee And Expert Debuture At Doorstep

Washington, Mar. 24.—(AP)—That political oldster—the equalization fee—was back on the doorstep of Congress today along with power, unemployment relief measures and demands for a special session.

In the trail of the Farm Board's announcement that it would not attempt to stabilize the 1931 wheat crop came renewed calls for enactment of the equalization fee. At the same time a special committee inaugurated a campaign for an extra session and Representative LaGuardia, Republican, New York, presented a program he said must be accepted by the party which organizes the next closely-divided House.

Hardly had the Farm Board decided not to buy 1931 wheat than two oft-advocated farm relief plans embodying the equalization fee and the expert debuture were polished up and put forward as solutions.

Two Republican leaders in the Senate, Watson of Indiana, and McNary of Oregon, proposed anew the equalization fee. McNary was co-author of the fee bill vetoed by President Coolidge.

An expert debuture proponent, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who is chairman of the farm relief committee named by the recent progressives' conference, promised agitation for both plans would be increased at the next session. Simultaneously Chester H. Gray, legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, without qualification endorsed the equalization fee.

To Dispose of Wheat
Meanwhile, traders and growers alike watched to see how and when the board would dispose of the 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels of wheat it now has stored. The board promised to sell "in such a way as to impose a minimum of burden on domestic and world prices."

J. A. Collier, senior marketing specialist for the Agriculture Department, said that on the basis of March 21 quotations, the board's decision to withdraw presaged a 15-cent drop in the Chicago price of July wheat. This might, he added, cause a general lowering of the world price.

Chairman Stone said the board's announcement, placing responsibility for price stabilization on the farmer through crop reduction, was made at this time so as to give the grower an opportunity to cut his spring plantings and bring about a gradual market readjustment. He denied the board's financial condition had played a part.

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will want our pantry pink, canary, blue, green or white paper for the pantry shelves or bureau drawers. Rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The Amazon River of South America, has more than 1200 tributaries.

Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

SPURGEON'S THRIFT STORE

March
25th, 26th,
27th, 28th

4
BIG
DAYS

HOSIERY
SALE

4
BIG
DAYS

Here are real bargains even when compared with present low prices.

Our semi annual (May and September) Hosiery sales became so popular that we were finding it difficult to supply the demand. For this reason (popular demand) we have arranged with 3 or 4 of America's biggest and best manufacturers to supply us with specially priced hose 4 times each year.

Buy Liberally this Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday—for Hosiery values like these come but seldom in a lifetime.

STOCK UP ON HOSIERY THIS WEEK!

Misses'	Men's	Ladies'	Ladies' Remberg
Rayon Anklets	Novelty Hose	Mercerized Lisle	Full-Fashioned
15c Pair	2 Pairs 25c for	(Burton Fashioned) 25c Pair	2 Pairs \$1.00 for
These are manufacturers closeouts of a regular 25c to 50c value. ALL STRICTLY FIRST QUALITY.	Mercerized top, toe and heel. Selected substandards of a good quality.	Selected Substandards of a 50c regular value. All new shades.	Without the slight imperfections these hose would sell for 69c. All new shades.



Ladies' Silk Hosiery

All Full-fashioned—All Pure Silk

69c Pair

Selected Substandards of a Hose Which Sells Regularly at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.49

We believe this to be the lowest price at which we have ever offered hosiery of this quality. Think of getting picot top, silk to the top, lisle reinforced, dull finish, etc., for only 69c.

SERVICE WEIGHT CHIFFON WEIGHT — SEMI-SERVICE WEIGHT.

Here's your opportunity to lay in a supply of hose for Spring and Summer—you'll get good quality hose and it won't cost you much.

Every shade that's smart—in the weight that's popular—and certainly at a price that speaks for itself.

Misses' Mercerized Hose	Misses' Rayon Plaited Hose
A regular 25c, strictly first quality hose. 300 needle. Wide English Rib. Beige, Sunset, Champagne.	This one is our regular 39c fine or wide ribbed hose. Strictly first quality. Beige, Nude and Champagne.
3 Pairs for 50c	3 Pairs for \$1.00

Ladies' FULL-FASHIONED Pure Silk Hose \$1.00 Pair Strictly First Quality

A long wearing, high twist service or 7-thread weight with picot top and ravel stop.

Ladies' Full Fashioned PURE SILK HOSE STRICTLY FIRST QUALITY \$1.00 Pair

The most conspicuous thing about this hosiery is it's low price. They're the new grenadine twist—permanently dull—silk-to-the-top—in the 5-thread chiffon weight. Select from the new Spring shades and buy a pair to match every costume.

Ladies' Rayon Hose	Men's Novelty Hose	Ladies' Fine Combed Cotton
25c Pair	19c Per Pair	Ribbed Top 19c Per Pair
In regulars these selected substandards would sell for 39c pair. Select from the new Spring shades.	Selected substandards of our regular 35c hose. Men—here's your opportunity to lay in a supply.	These are strictly first quality of a regular 29c hose. Gunmetal—French nude Grain

QUIET? You'd never know you had a Frigidaire in the house!



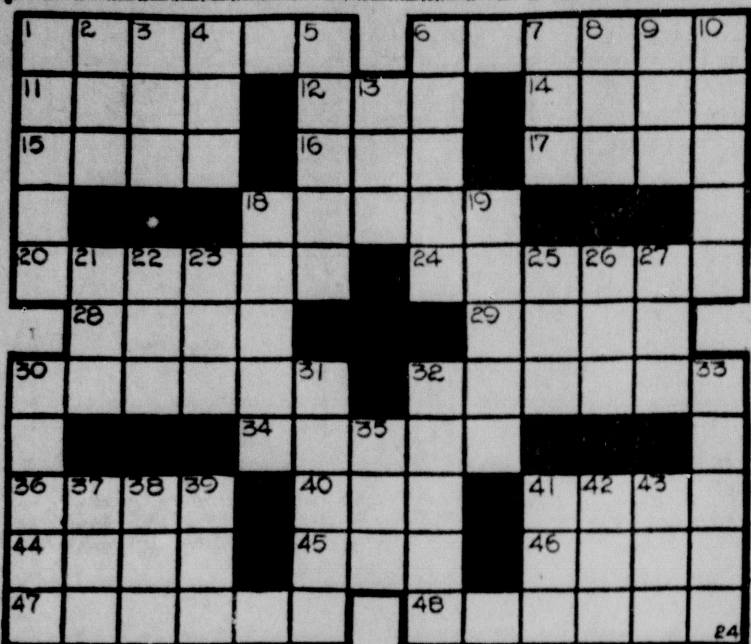
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VERTICAL 9 Gold quartz. 10 Backs of the U. S. A. navy. 2 To chop off. 3 Drone. 4 Donkey-like beast. 5 To warble. 6 Ladies. 7 Boy. 8 To woo.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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GAP LEE GUAVA
IDEAL DOS SEC
LEST TYPE ERE
EAR ADO
DOD BILL OMIT
ADE AMA STONE
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DANES RAMBLED

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Just Wondering



By Martin

MOM'N POP



The Hunt Is Still On!



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS



A Disappointment!



By Blosser

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Stick around till after lunch hour, Slim. There'll be plenty of benches when these girls go back to work."

SALESMAN SAM

Sam Stumps Him



By Small

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—



IT IS A COMMON MISTAKE TO SUPPOSE THAT ELEPHANTS DRINK THROUGH THEIR TRUNKS. THE TRUNK MERELY TAKES UP WATER AND SQUIRTS IT INTO THE MOUTH.

MODERN CORK LEGS CONTAIN NO CORK. SUCH LIMBS ARE SO CALLED BECAUSE THEY WERE ONCE MADE OF STEEL, OR OTHER SOLID MATERIAL AND COVERED WITH CORK LAYERS FOR RESILIENCY.

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The total number of Christians in the world is 682,400,000, the total of non-Christians, 1,167,100,000.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

WASH TUBS

By Crane



SPORTS

OF SORTS

SLOW PICTURES

SHOW GOLF PROS

ARE ALL WRONG

Bobby Jones And Joyce Wethered Are Not Orthodox

By PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chicago, March 24.—(AP)—Many professionals, who have been teaching golfers how and when not to swing their golf clubs all these years, may have some explaining to do this summer when the ultra-slow movies of those two aces of golf, Bobby Jones and Joyce Wethered, are exhibited in their home town clubs.

For the movies, to be shown by the Professional Golfers' Association of America, will convince Mr. and Mrs. Duffer that not even their pro knows everything about the royal and ancient game, and that, in three startling instances, they were wrong. As a group of well known Chicago pros watched the pre-review of the slow movies there were expressions of astonishment and chagrin.

"Well, I'll be a baked golf ball," mused Alie Pic of Chicago, former President of the P. G. A. "Did you see what I saw? Why neither Bobby nor Miss Wethered broke their wrists on the back swing until the club head has travelled approximately one-third of the way. And did you notice how Bobby hesitates at the top of his swing to shift his body and get planted before he brings the club head back again? And did you notice that neither Miss Wethered nor Bobby broke their wrists at the point of impact with the ball as most of us have been teaching for all these years? Well, I'll be doggone. Let's take another look at them."

But another view of the pictures only succeeded in further convincing the pros that either they had been wrong or Miss Wethered or Bobby were unorthodox players. But the pros admitted the strong possibility they were the ones who were wrong.

The most startling revelation was the action at the top of the swing. The commonly accepted style was that the first action at the top of the swing was made with the hands to start the club head back. Miss Wethered and Bobby, however, pause at that point, bring around their hips and plant their left heel firmly to the ground, thus getting an early pivot and fixing a fulcrum, which combines to give great power and the finest timing. The switch eliminates any appreciable sway. Jones' shift was far more noticeable than Miss Wethered's, the pictures revealed.

Bobby brings his club back almost horizontal with the ground before even the slightest break is noted in his wrists. Miss Wethered brings her club almost two-fifths of the way back without a wrist break.

"Snap your wrists when the club head connects with the ball," the pros have taught.

But Bobby and Joyce go through steadily without a break. Not until their follow through is almost horizontal again with the ground is a break noticeable.

PAW PAW NEWS
A most delightful party was that in which the seventh and eighth grade girls surprised Gwyneth Whiteman on her 13th birthday, Monday, March 16, 1931. Shortly after school all her friends repaired to her home and when Gwyneth arrived the surprise was complete. A delicious six o'clock dinner was served, the table decorations being green and yellow. The birthday cake had 13 candles. Many gifts were received by the happy young hostess. Miss Marjorie Park and Miss Lois Crawford were guests.

Reminiscences of Early Days
(By O. L. CORNELL)
(Continued from last week)
The next place was the residence

of Emm Babbitt, brother of the late James Babbitt that used to live down by the stock yards. His house was where the Niebergall garage now stands. He had a large family and the boys were some scrappers as many of us could verify. When the boom came following the railroad he sold his lot and moved his house down west of the Baptist church. There he lived some time until the family drifted away and it has been a long time since I have heard anything of any of them. The house now belongs to Gardner Thompson and is occupied by James Powers.

Then there were no other buildings until you came to the little shop of Lish Turner where the drug store now stands. He was a good shoemaker, but like many others in those days he indulged in the cup too much to attend to business. The shoemaker's trade in those days was very much different from what it is now as nearly everyone had their boots and shoes made to order by hand. The men's boots usually were made of cow hide. But some times the young men wanted something fancy. Then they would have them made of calf skin with fancy red tops and if they were particularly dandy they would hang the bottom of their trousers over the inside boot strap and the outside would hang down somewhat lower. That would give their leg a lopsided appearance, but that was style.

Speaking of boots makes me think of the back breaking and nerve racking times we used to have getting those boots on in the morning. We would get hold of both straps then kick and stamp until black in the face, and the mop board was something awful. But after we worked long enough we usually got them on, then had to go through the same thing the next morning.

We usually had a boot jack to pull them off. I have my father's old boot jack now which I would be glad to show to anyone who would call at the house.

Then on the corner where the Baker building stands was the John Allen residence only back a little farther from the road. The family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Allen and four children. Theodore was the oldest and a sort of odd genius. He was quite an expert with the flute and it was his custom on a summer evening to stand out by the front gate and play pretty good music to entertain the town.

(It is said that in very early days Paw Paw could boast of a very good band, but in my time they usually had a good band until campaign year then politics would bust up.)

Next came Charley, a boy about my own age and one that I hunted and fished with for several years. Then there was the twins, Eugene and Eugenia.

The family have all been gone from here a great many years. If anyone can tell me the whereabouts of any of this family I should be very glad to have their addresses. The house was moved one block north and is now owned by Mrs. Solomonson. That was all there was on this side of Main street, only three very large cotton-wood trees at different intervals. Then in the next block east, where Fred Gehlfuss now lives, in an old brick house lived one of Paw Paw's most enterprising citizens, Jacob Hendershot. His family consisted of himself, wife and one little daughter, Ida, who later became the wife of our much honored townsman, Mr. Charles F. Preston, lawyer and collection agent.

Little Ida when a young girl was in rather delicate health and her father guarded her very carefully if the weather was anyways inclement. It was a common sight to see him carrying her to and from school until she was quite a large girl, or in case of a shower, would go to meet her with umbrella and rubbers. Quite a contrast to the rest of us urchins who splashed through mud and water without any foot protection only those old cowhide boots.

Mr. Hendershot was successful in business and I think built the first brick store building on the south side of Main street, now owned by Harry Toun. His business was a general store. He tore down the old brick dwelling and built the large pretentious brick that now adorns the corner of Main and Peru streets. He was a great lover of flowers and plant life and after building the new house he built a beautiful sunken garden where the Preston office now stands. But when not a very old man his health failed and he had to give up the things he loved and did not live long after.

(To be continued soon)

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Daily Health Talk

ANGINA PECTORIS
By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Pain in the chest, of great intensity, carrying with it the fear of impending death, is one of the most disturbing diseases that attack the human being.

Angina pectoris brings about death through a nervous mechanism which stops the beat of the heart. The disease has been known to the medical profession for many years; in fact, it was first studied by Edward Jenner, who was credited with the development of vaccine for smallpox, and, in 1768, by Heberden, who is noted for his studies of rheumatic conditions.

Angina pectoris occurs in men most frequently at the time when their tissues have begun to break down but before the occurrence of senility. It comes on at the same time as hardening of the arteries begins and the health of middle age begins to disappear. If old age is completely established with calcification of blood vessels and angina pectoris has not yet appeared, it is likely to appear in any individual.

In many instances the disease seems to be associated with infections of a rheumatic type early in life, with various forms of inflammation, of the blood vessels, and with unusual disturbances of the nervous system. Thus the person who has angina pectoris begins to realize that his heart attack is usually associated with some extraordinary effort, such as walking rapidly after a meal or as walking against the wind, such as excitement in the form of anger or joy, or after any type of physical or mental activity that may be associated with an increase in the blood pressure.

It is known that the excessive use of tobacco may be an inciting factor and that intoxication with lead or the form of disturbance associated with diabetes may lead to angina pectoris in some people.

There are several conditions affecting the heart which may produce pain in that region, but the pain of angina pectoris is distinctive. It begins suddenly as a sharp stabbing pain, or a dull grinding pain with the feeling of pressure in the chest. It radiates upward toward the shoulder and may even seem to pass down the arm to the fingers. It is distinctive

and associated quite definitely with the nervous mechanism.

Anyone who has seen a person in such attack knows the reaction which almost inevitably occurs. The person concerned may cry out, the face becomes pale and looks pinched and down, and perspiration may pour from the forehead. Fortunately for these patients, scientific medicine has developed a method of relief for the acute attack. In the majority of cases the inhalation of amyl nitrite brings about prompt relief. Some patients, however, do better with nitroglycerine, which is used as a remedy and with several other medical preparations. Any physician can prescribe these as needed.

Relief of the acute attack is not the chief matter of importance. The physician with this disease finds it necessary to regulate the entire life of the patient in order to minimize the number of attacks and, if possible, to overcome the basic disorders in the body associated with the onset of the heart disease.



J. R. LUMBY, EDITOR OF THE FORT WILLIAM (ONTARIO) TIMES-JOURNAL, SAYS: "Did you ever stop to think what a lot of good time is wasted over being afraid? Hardly any movement forward has ever been made without someone spending time in worrying lest it should hurt him."

"We all know how the retail merchant has been scared almost to death of the advent of the chain store. Yet, when it has come, what a lot of merchants have simply plucked up their courage, brightened up their business methods, done a bit more good advertising and found that the chain store that had opened next door had actually helped rather than hurt them."

"The railway is afraid of the bus line, the advertising manager of the newspaper is afraid of the radio, legitimate theater is scared of the movie and talkie. If all the time that is spent in nursing fear were

devoted to studying them to one's own use by cooperation, if competition won't work, and by liberal use of advertising, most of the nightmares would vanish.

"I often think of the advice of the trainer, when he felt that his man was nervous about going into the ring, 'Remember that the other fellow is just as scared as you are, and the man who first quits being scared will score the knock-out.'"

FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

DAILY LENTEN DEVOTION

PREPARED BY
THE REV. CLARENCE H. WILSON, D.D.
FOR THE COMMISSION ON
EVANGELISM OF THE FEDERAL
COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES
OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

THE WISE MOTHERS
"And they brought unto him also infants that he would touch them." Luke 18:15. (Read Luke 18:15-17.)

MEDITATION
These mothers would tell their children later that Jesus had touched them. That would be a sacred and suggestive memory as when a child learns that it has been consecrated in baptism. These mothers were not foolish—the disciples were the foolish ones. Our adult world is always blundering. When is a child old enough to be brought to Christ? This story gives the answer. Someone has said that "The race moves forward on the feet of little children." Jesus said that the kingdom of God comes in the hearts of little children. They are the first to have it. We talk about "the years of discretion," and about the proper age at which to receive children into the church. They are in it already.

Life Tabby Loses First Is Tame One

New York.—Have you a little wild cat in your home?

Even if you know your kitty isn't that kind of a cat, she is "potentially" a wild cat, and nearer the border line than any other domesticated animal.

This feline remark about tabbydom appeared in a warning issued by the American Game Association to all cat owners and lovers.

"House cats running wild or half wild are being officially outlawed as bird-killers. Government and other competent observers are now saying that these animals destroy more game and song birds than all hunters and furred and feathered enemies of bird life combined, in many sections of the country.

"A number of state conservation departments have already asked sportsmen to watch for stray and hunting house cats, especially around farms and on public lands. One New York subdivision has arranged for the perpetual destruction of all cats found at large on its premises," the association continued.

"With stronger evidence and a more bitter sentiment apparently piling up against roaming house cats in the world of wild life conservation, where thousands of dollars are being spent yearly to restore disappearing species, it is time cat lovers are given a chance to take stock of the situation.

"The very qualities which make cats so fascinating as pets also make them highly destructive, unless owners practice a few simple precautions," the warning advised.

"Feed your tabby well. Don't let her shift for herself during your visits—arrange for her care. Don't dump surplus kitties upon a distant countryside to disprove the old saying that 'cats always come back.' They usually lose one of their nine lives in the struggle for existence—the tame one—and revert into stalking beasts of prey."

ready, says Jesus. The problem is how to keep them there.

PRAYER
Our Heavenly Father who dost hallow our homes by the gift of children, grant us to learn from their innocence and trust the ways of Thy House of Love. Guard us against those errors which would cause one of these little ones to stumble. In Jesus' name, Amen.

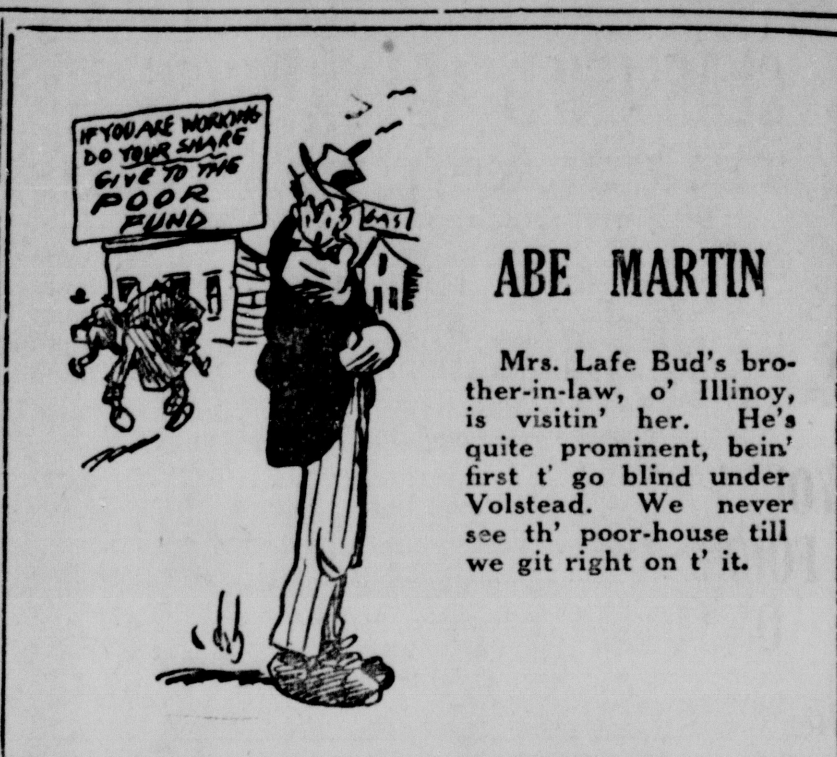
A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For our rejoicing is this, the testimony of our conscience, that in simplicity and godly sincerity, not with fleshly wisdom, but by the grace of God, we have had our conversation in the world, and more abundantly to you-ward.—II Corinthians 1:12.

The expression of truth is simplicity.—Seneca.

ILLINOISANS INJURED
Rochester, Minn., Mar. 23.—(AP)—Judge and Mrs. Isaac Lewis of Rushville, Ill., were injured last night when their car went over a 10 foot embankment near here. The Judge suffered fractures of both legs and Mrs. Lewis a fractured arm and spinal injury.

Pink paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers, nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



Railroads Make Rights of Way Home For Birds

New York.—Warning signs reading "Look out for the trains" no longer mean danger to game birds and other wild life in Missouri. They are only invitations to dinner.

Three railroad companies operating in that state have designated their rights of way, stretching into thousands of acres, as game and bird sanctuaries. They have ordered that all natural food and cover be saved, and requested trainmen to help the game and fish department distribute food during the winter.

The Kansas City Southern, Missouri-Kansas-Texas and Missouri Pacific lines issued the orders in response to an appeal from John H. Ross, commissioner of fish and game, according to his department's report to the American Game Association.

It is estimated that thousands of bushels of valuable bird seed will be preserved from the customary practice of burning over or mowing the rights of way. Shelters and inviolate nesting grounds for the birds will be provided along fence rows, where they are badly needed because of intense farm cultivation in many sections.

Food furnished by the conservation department and scattered by trainmen along the rights of way during the snowy season will also save birds that would otherwise starve because of a shortage of natural food after the drought.

Missouri and other northern states have enlisted the aid of rural mail carriers, Boy Scouts, agricultural students, Campfire Girls and many sportsmen's groups in their winter bird feeding campaigns, the Association announced.

Conservation groups in Missouri alone last winter distributed 83,000 pounds of food.

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